# To Governor

Ulster-Greene Association Will Ask Chief Executive To Order Investigation of All Relief Departments.

**MUTARI TO SERVE** 

Council Head Pledges Himself to the Limit and Charges Lots of

At the regular monthly meeting in the Stuyvesant Hotel, Friday night, 15 members of the Ulster-Greene Taxpayers Council took part in a busy session out of which grew a motion to form a committee to represent the taxpayers before the state legislature at Albany.

President George Mutari heads the committee, the other two members of which are J. W. Brooks of Coxsackie and Jay Terry of Kingston, president of the local taxpayers association.

"I think our first move should be to go direct to the governor and have all relief departments investigated", said Mr. Mutari, who presided over last night's meeting. He was the unanimous choice of the taxpayers to serve on the committee as spokesman.

In the motion to form the committee, the president was given power to appoint one member and provision was made that the other two should be elected by the group. Messrs. Brooks and Terry were unanimously elected, the former to represent Greene county and the latter, Ulster. When the time for appointment

sackie realtor, moved that Mr. Mutari serve on the committee and that he be requested by the meeting to appoint himself. The vote that he do so was unanimous, so he accepted the position.

I charge you with lots of work and effort", said he to the two other "I shall be glad to go the limit with you in putting forth all the energy needed to serve the Uister-Greene taxpayers".

The move to investigate relief was made when various taxpayers from towns in Ulster and Greene said they found it impossible to obtain figures on how much was being spent and how many were on the re-

A resolution was adopted authormittee have representation from the minority party.

Because the board is already organized, this motion probably will Sears of the town of Marlborough, a staunch member of the taxpayers' council. However, the letter coming as the voice of the people should be recognized by the next board, it was

suggested.
"I think the next board of supervisors will be of a different complexion", said President Mutari. He expressed himself as not in favor of either of the two major political par-They both have their good points and their faults". he said, and then went on to intimate that the taxpayers should keep a thorough check on, both to bring about the most desirable form of government. Mr. Mutari said it was his belief that there would be at least four political tickets in the next election at Saugerties. He brought this out to substantiate his statement that the board of supervisors would be made "gross misconduct and inemciency." up of a different "complexion" next

Mr. Sears was haled as the one impartial supervisor in the Ulster county board. "We have 16 Democrats and 16 Republicans in our board and one impartial representative-Mr. Sears".

"How can you tell whom to vote with?" asked one taxpayer. In answer to this, Mr. Sears spoke

at length on party government. Too Much Cancus

"There's too much caucus governthe interest of the people whom men are elected to serve. I refuse to be bound by caucuses. A man should be big enough to rote the way he

proper to suit the people be being revived. That the taxpayers are familiar with the attitude of Supervisor Sears is manifested in a little incident that happened when he entered

to take past in the meeting. Don't sit in the back, come up bere" said President Mutari as Mr. Scars moderly dropped into one of the chairs a little out of the presid-

ing officer's range. "I'll stay here," responded the legislater from Maribonough. Remember. I'm your boss," said

Mutari, jokingly. Then he exclaimed. Can now imagine Sours having a

Mr. Brooks gave a lengthy talk on the organization of a taxpayers duct. Later this morates the nine dewayaper in Coxsackie, saying one was needed. "We have only one paper now, a Democratic paper that slam banged us taxpayers when we started." he told the meeting.

Another member of the erroup dif-Jerus with Mr. Brooks on the news-Juger dien. She was not in favor

# Taxpayers' Council New Deal Leaders Prod Congress Kaul Boy's Body Taken Kidnaper Attorney Is The Bituminous Coal Picks Committee To Today To Pass Roosevelt Program From East River Today, Convicted in Oklahoma

House and Senate Leaders See Little Chance of Clearing Decks by Mid-July Unless Much New Deal Search Which Began on June 6 in Denver Lawyer Found Guilty of Legislation is Scrapped—Harper Sibley Attacks NRA Extension Resolution, Signed Friday By Roosevelt.

Washington, June 15 (A)-Calling

both houses of Congress into an un-

usual Saturday session, New Deal

leaders sought today to prod them

into a race to clear the many hur-

dles confronting the Roosevelt pro-

New Deal program is scrapped.

One source of woe to the leaders

est—the plan to extend until next

warmth of the year's hottest day, the House listened without interest

He signed it immediately.

Sibley's Attack

shower of amendment proposals fore-

A major controversy centered around the question whether exist-

ing private pension systems shall be

meet certain standards. Senators George (D., Ga.) and Clark (D.,

A Punitire Bill

those now old, while Senstor Harri-

gram a "pauper's bill," Long pro-

The objective of House leaders

today was to get a lot of miscellane

Supreme Court's NRA decision.

of a capital gone New Deal.

Washington, June 15 (P).—The

being married to Courtlandt Dison

Barnes, Jr., of New York, at Wash-

with a reception to follow at the

Georgetown home of her mother. Mrs Albert Gallatin Simme.

Old family friends of Miss Ne-Cormick's mother, the former Rath

Hanna, and of her godmother, Alice

of the bride's grandfather, Mark

Hanna, cymbolised political power.

CAPTURE CAPITAL

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Senator Hastings (R., Del.) con-

shadowed much fighting, however.

bor provisions.

## China Now Appeals to Western Powers for Help

(By The Associated Press) China has resorted to an appeal to western powers for help against Japan, diplomatic quarters in London asserted, her ambassador to Great Britain protesting to the foreign office against Japan's penetration of North China.

Two series of Japanese demands confronted Chinese authorities, while Japan poured fresh troops into Tientsin and Pelping and massed forces at the sea end of China's Great Wall.

Lt. Gen. Toranosuke Hashimoto, vice minister of war at Tokyo, asserted the North China demands contain nothing the Chinese government cannot accept if it is sincerely interested in furtherance of peace in the Far East."

Chinese government authorities conferred at Nanking with General Ho Ying-Chin, Chinese minister of war, concerning the demands.

## Consider Plans for Kingston's Part in Opening of Bridge the bill was "obscure" and "ambig-

Plans for Kingston being repre-Plans for Kingston being repre-ness men to turn to the Federal sented at the opening celebration of Trade Commission for codes of fair the new Rip Van Winkle Bridge practice to replace the NRA agreeof the third member by the president came, E. Schmachtenberg, Cox-which is scheduled for July 2, are size been accounted to the scheduled for July 2, are size been accounted to the scheduled for July 2. which is scheduled for July 2, are sion has been engaged in setting up being considered by a committee ap- codes, covering some of the same pointed some time ago by the Kings- practices as NRA's, but without laton Merchants' Association.

No definite plans have yet been made but the committee is working trade associations which wish to preout a plan. At one time it was hoped vent their members, or outsiders, that Kingston might be made the from engaging in unfair methods terminus for the big opening parade may obtain the assistance of the since Kingston is on the direct route trade commission." from eastern Pennsylvania to the New England states, a route which will be connected up by the opening of the new bridge. will be connected up by the open-

attract people from the south up be a chief task of the agency. A resolution was adopted authorizing Jacob Screiber, secretary, to write to the board of supervisors of Ulster county asking that every committee have representation from the land to the mountain resorts of mittee have representation from the land to the mountain resorts of mittee have representation from the land to the mountain resorts of land to the mountain resorts of mittee have representation from the land to the mountain resorts of land to the mountains are becoming one of the east's great summer resorts.

The committee in charge of local already passed by the House. A not have any effect at present, it was tion will probably have a program participation in the opening celebrato announce soon.

## CONSIDER NEW ATTEMPT TO DUST GENERAL FOULOIS. Permitted to continue provided they

Washington, June 15 (P).-A new attempt to obtain removal of Major General Benjamin D. Foulois as chief of the army air corps was coneidered today by some members of tended the bill would "punish the the House military committee. youth of the nation" to take care of

and Hill (D-Ala) asserted they did son (D., Miss.) insisted the measure not believe Secretary Dern had gone was a "well-rounded program of atfar enough in merely reprimanding tack" on insecurity. Calling the prothe general.

be relieved, declaring he had been capital levy on all fortunes of \$1,guilty of "violations and evasions of 700,000 or more. law and army regulations" and

## LITTLE BRIDGES FIND FAVOR IN WORK RELIEF.

Washington. June 15 (P).-Little ent aim is to pass it under a "gag" bridges were in favor and big bridges were "out" today as the New call up the amendments bolstering Deal wrestled with the difficulties the AAA, which have been rewritten confronting its \$4.000.000,000 work in the hope they will conform to the relief program.

In acknowledging that there have been disappointments in trying to McCORMICK RITES get the program started. President Roosevelt let it be known yesterday ment," he said, "and not enough in that he considers it imperative to find projects that will require small expense for materials. He still insisted, however, that the old civil works administration idea was not

## Nine Strangers Were Ington Cathodral this afternoon. Asleep in a Box Car

Early this morning Officers Palion, Edward Leonard and Sammons Roosevelt Leonaworth, came from paid a visit to a box car on the rail- many places. The event aroused roud siding in the rear of the Kings. memories of the days when the same ton Lumber Company on Fair street extension, and found nine strangers The parents of the bridgroun, Mr. asleep in the car. All nine were ar- and Mrs. Courtlandt Barnes, of New rested on charges of disorderly con- York, were here for the ceremony. were arraigned before Judge Culloton in police court and given a suspended july sentence provided they

Cubbret Bedge Merico, D. F., June 15 (P) Pres pended jail sentence provided they ident Lazare Cardena, determined left town at once. The nine gave to carry out his own political and ectheir names as Jesseph Mustay, James ononic policies, forced the resigna-Kithy, Jerry Russe, James Toldin thous of his cabinet and other high Thomas Kane, James Burke, John officials today. All the officials. Polownick, Frank Barry and Hubert statement from the palace said. If the name of the new paper. The Morrison. Three said they had no agreed to rente to sive the president Greene County Republican, believing home and the ethers claim to live in a free hand in reorganizing his ad-

Fashionable Neighborhood in New York City Ends at Fordham Hospital.

## FATHER COLLAPSES

Fisherman Saw the Body Floating Laska Says Arrest of Mrs. Molly Near Shore; Superficial Verdict Is Death by Drowning.

New York, June 15 (AP).-The The Senate was way ahead of the body of little Jackie Kaul, 5, was house on the administration's list of 'must" legislation—and the leaders of the latter branch were striving to catch up, but in neither chamber was there much optimism that the Sutton Place on Manhattan's East O. Edison, also a Denver attorney, goal of adjournment of mid-July could be attained unless some of the

The body was identified by the perjury. missing boy's father, John Kaul.

The body, taken from East River April a codeless fraction of NRA had in the Bronx roughly ten miles from been enacted into law. In the where he was last seen, was viewed in the Forham Hospital Morgue by to a brief final debate yesterday and the father. He collapsed after makthen passed the extension resolution ing the identification.

along to President Roosevelt, 336 to Recovery of the body ended a police search that has progressed on At about the same time, Harper two theories since the child's disap-Sibley, president of the United States pearance. One theory, believed by Chamber of Commerce, was attack- his mother, was that he had fallen ing the resolution on the ground that into the river. Police also believed a Senate amendment which seeks to he might have been seized by a tighten up the anti-trust laws threat-ens new "uncertainty" for business. He contended the language added to woman of frustrated maternal instincts.

The body was discovered today by Salvatore Lia fishing at the foot of Tiffany street. He summoned a policeman who, waiting until the cur-In a radio address he advised busirent had carried the body to within

wading distance, brought it ashore. The lad was last seen on a playground near his home playing with ball found today in the pocket of his blouse. His mother feared from the start that he had been drowned, and police and volunteer searchers dragged the river, using grappling hooks under the piers southward "It is obvious," Sibley said, "that from Sutton Place. The point of recovery was north of the neighborhood where he was last seen.

A cursory examination by an assistant medical examiner showed death-was by drowning.

At NRA-where some predict the When Detective 'Thomas Crane went to the Kaul home to report the finding of the body, Kaul drew him ing of the new bridge. Valled. Many workers expressed on into the body, Kaul drew him bridge will be of vital ly the vaguest interest in the data-into the kitchen. After listening to crane's description, he urged the detective not to mention it to Mrs. through Delaware Water Gap and by

As the Senate gathered today to
way of Port Jervis through Ellenville
and Kingston to route 9-W and

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through Delaware Water Gap and by

As the Senate gathered today to
debate the social security bill, Democratic leaders indicated unconcern
toda, and in naming the identifying

by Tuesday on the security program, medal on him."

Mrs. Kaul, shaken by the news. water, a dread shared by Jackie.

been asked to assist in a search for time. Friends of the company who a view of using them for factory plan to make the trip to Monticello purposes. Mo.) urged that they should, and proposed amendments to that effect. is reported missing from New York are asked to have their reservations is reported missing from New York are asked to have their reservations. The brick building along East city. The circular sent out by the in for presentation at this meeting Strand has had the windows boarded New York police department states so that bus accommodations can be up as all of the glass had been that the young man may be suffering arranged. from amnesia. He is 5 feet 7 inches Among those who are expected to dals destroyed many of the windows tall, weighs 155 pounds, and has accompany the Excelsiors to Montibut they have done considerable blonde curly hair and blue eyes with cello are Mayor Heiselman. Fire Chief ruddy complexion. When last seen Murphy, Chief of Police Wood, the last seen he was driving a 1927 Buick blue fire commissioners and other city of One A subcommittee headed by Rogers posed to raise federal pensions from phone cable tester and was wearing Excellent that Foulois \$15 to \$30 a month and impose a phone cable tester and was wearing Excellent. a New York Telephone Company 10 own hand in the parade and will alyear service button. He has been so take with them their fire truck.

## To Deliver Address.

ous legislation out of the war so the bill extending \$501,000,000 in pres-Stanford University, Calif., June 15 (P).-Former President Herbert ent taxes, including "nulsance" levies could be passed Monday. The pres-Hoover, himself an alumnus of the university, will deliver the com-After that, the leaders planned to secretary of the interior in the Hoover cabinet, also will address the graduates.

Mahatma Refused Simia, India, June 15 (P)-Govwedding of Katrina McCormick, who erament officials refused permission came from a famous Republican rescue workers in the Quetta area to Mahatma Gandhi today to join family, today captured the mid-June devastated by earthquakes, on the ground that the presence of unofficial The slim and stately Katrian was persons would be useless.

## **Just A Year** Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Process.).

Federal relief men face anether grave problem as floods cause vast destruction in the wouth. Mid-west drouth conditions remain unchanged with crop damage mounting daily.

Alexander Kish, who pleaded guilty to munclaughter charge for killing George Kurkin on Hasinguit arenue in Pedagany. Is taken to Desperient to begin an indeferminate sentence.

Temperature: Lewest 18, highust 79.

# Identified By His Father Of Dispensing Ransom

Receiving Ransom Cash From Captor of Charles F. Urschel; Witness Is Arrested.

## CASE OF PREJUDICE

O. Edison is a Case of Preju-

Oklahoma City, June 15 (A),-A few minutes after Ben B. Laska, recovered from the East River today, Denver attorney was convicted of ending a frantic search which began conspiracy in the disposition of the June 6, when the boy disappeared Charles F. Urshel kidnap ransom, from a playground in fashionable his star defense witness. Mrs. Molly was arrested on a federal charge of

The arrest, immediately after the sealed verdict against Laska was read, came as a surprise to the crowded court room.

Laska, voluble defender of kidnapers, the twentieth person convicted for a part in the \$200,000 Charles F. Urschel kidnaping, said. "It's one of the most inconsistent prosecutions in America. It's persecution, pure and simple

"That jury never went out and considered the evidence. It had its mind made up. Each and every one of those jurors took an oath to listen fairly to all the testimony and they did not do it—they violated that New York Central Is

Mrs. Edison, shocked and tearful at the verdict, appeared stunned by her arrest. She immediately was arraigned

and pleaded not guilty. Laska sprang to her defense shouting:

"This is an outrage. There's nothing to it. They're prejudiced against me and everybody who tries Mrs. Edison, attractive young at-

torney, wore a dark mannish suit and a pince-nez.

She had testified in behalf of Laska that Edward Feldman, stepson of Albert Bates, whom Laska unsuccessfully defended, paid Laska \$2,970 in bills of varying denominations instead of in the \$20 ransom notes as Feldamn testified. Bond for Mrs. Edison was set at \$5,000, pending preliminary hearing

## set for Friday. June 21. SPECIAL MEETING EXCELSION

"Oh, John!" she cried to her hus are requested to attend a special modern machine shops of its type. The leaders hoped to obtain a vote band, "It's Jackie. I pinned the meeting of the company to be held at shops have not been operating van-2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, where dais have broken many of the winsaid she always has had a dread of final preparation will be made for down in the building. the company's attendance on the an- What machinery was in the manual parade of the Hudson Valley chine shops that had not been dis-SEEK TO LOCATE W. F. FERRY Firemen to be held at Monticello on posed of has been stolen it was WHO IS REPORTED MISSING Thursday, June 20. The meeting will stated by one railroad official this also be in the nature of a uniform morning. It was also stated that The local police department has inspection, to see that everything is the railroad has had several pros-

Excelsiors will be headed by their

## CONVENTION OF BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

The state convention of Building mencement address tomorrow when held at Lake Placid Wednesday, ground that many concerns degrees will be awarded to 376 stu-Thursday and Friday of next week, looking for factories. dents graduating from Stanford Uni- Both of the local Building and Loan versity. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur. Associations belong to the league and president of the univresity and will have delegates in attendance at the convention. From the Kingston 15 (P)—The French cabinet empow-Co-operative Savings and Loan Asso-ciation E. Frank Flanagan and Ar-will take "drastic action" to cut gor-Munsey in 1904. thur C. Connelly will attend and eramental expuses and keep the from the Homesecker's Co-operative franc on the gold standard. Premier Savings and Loan Association Peter Pierre Leval told the nation today.

## Tremuty Receipts sition of the treasury on June 13 of the normal budget.

was: Receipts \$17,259,256.17; expenditures \$16,377,694.61; balance \$2,608.134,726.63; castoms receipts for the month \$13,142,042.16. Receipts for the flocal year (since July 19. \$3.502.028.067.71; expenditures \$6,735,052,967.13 (including \$3,-389,228,979,23 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditurer \$3. 233,024,833,42; gross debt \$28,800. 873.123.28, a docrease of \$2.535,

## Income Tax Deadline. Washington, June 15 (P).-The

users a money counters were busy today as income taxpayers burried to get June installments in before the deadline, midnight tonight. The treasury expects that when the taltotal of \$1,176,785,900 for the decal was expected.

# Strike Called Off Today

## Federal Agents Seek Trail of Mahan Today

Butte, Mont., June 15 (AP) .--Federal agents and police hoped today to pick up the trail of William Mahan, Weyerhaeuser kidnap suspect, through altered ransom bills.

Stores in Butte and elsewhere were asked to make a close inspection of all paper money, chacking particularly bills which might have had numbers changed.

Green ink and acid, found in the car with \$15,155 ransom money left behind when he fied here Sunday, indicated he intended changing numbers on the bills. A similar outfit was located in a Salt Lake City garage where the fugitive is believed to have kept his car before coming to Butte.

Officials said they believed Ma-han still had the unrecovered \$89,000 in his possession. He might have succeeded in marking and passing notes at places where only a cursory examination was

The hunt for altered bills gave new impetus to the search after agents and police had returned empty-handed last night from an expedition covering a large area along the Butte-Helena highway. Another clue being investigated

was the presence of a man answering Mahan's description at Driggs. Ida, asking the road to Idaho Falls.

## Considering Razing Old U. & D. Shops Here

Machine Shops Have Not Been Used Since Railroad Was Taken Over By New York Central-Bulldings Badly Damaged by Vandals-Would Save Taxes Being Paid on Buildings

has under consideration a plan to demolish the old Ulster & Delaware he sailed today for Europe to comhouse in the railroad yards on East work, "The American Language" Strand, but officials of the road today denied that the work of demolishing the buildings would be \$1,000,000. In spite of that, howcommenced on Monday as rumored ever, he's sincere. He's an upfrom-slavery man and he has a for several weks.

The large machine shops in the genuine feeling for the average man HOSE FOR MONTICELLO TRIP rear of the old brick buildings were erected some years ago, and at the All members of Excelsior Hose Co. time was considered one of the most

knocked out. Not only have van-

One reason the railroad has been considering demolishing the buildings is the fact that they would save considerable in taxes which are now paid on vacant buildings.

When it was first known that the railroad was contemplating tearing officers would not reveal the source down the buildings local residents took the matter up with the railroad in an effort to save at least and Loan Association league will be the rear of the old shops on the the more modern machine shop in were

To Take Drastic Action Clermont-Ferrand. France, June Halloran and Irving McCausiand will The premier gave no figures but government efficient estimated the reduction in expenses would amount Treasury Receipts to four Million france (approximate-Washington, June 15 (P)—The po-ly \$254.660.000) or about one-fourth

# Notice in England

697.50 under the previous day; gold lens be formed immediately on a respects to their late prother, A. H. assets \$9.032,486,646.87. war-time basis for anti-sircult defence. The surprise war office anassuncement, culmination the nation's air force expansion, said five units worker will have Saturday will be made over into searchlight noons off but be must desoie the free battalions and three more, tholoding time to dide and military instruction the famous Royal Fusiliers, will be under the guidance of Fuscist organcome and sircraft artillery intrades. Izations, the calibret decreed today. The order by the army council pro-

lising in initiated, tetal receipts on sided only for the London area, and this in-tallment will be moore than organization of similar units for the \$272,460,460. This would abean a great milliand absorblacturing (Clies

outbrook of war or even earlier.

John L. Lewis, President of the Union, Recommends That Walkout Scheduled for Sunday Midnight Be Postponed.

## CONDITIONS HOLD

Present Wages, Hours, Working Conditions To Continue Through June 30 As Aid to Congress.

Washington, June 15 (A).-The projected bituminous coal strike was called off today

John L Lewis, president of the union, recommended to his men that they call off the walkout previously called for Sunday midnight.

The president proposed that present wages, hours and working conditions be continued through June 30 to give Congress time to set up a "little NRA" for the bituminous industry. The mine workers and operators who say they represent a majority of the nation's annual commercial soft coal production, have argued that control of prices under such a system would give the producers sufficient income to meet the miners' wage and hour demands.

A hint of possible opposition to the president's truce proposal came from some operators who are opposed to the Guffey bill which would establish the "little NRA" wanted by the U. M. W. Mr. Roossvelt yeserday gave the miners' union renewed assurance of administration support for this bill. Its author, Senator Guffey (D-Pa) and Representative Snyder (D-Pa) also told Lewis they had lined up sufficient support to pass the measure.

Long Has Chance to Succeed New York, June 15 (A).-Of the nation's radical leaders Senator Huey P. Long alone has a chance to succeed, says that brusque appraiser of Americana, Henry L. Mencken. The New York Central railroad The Louisiana senator is "the greatest demagogue in a long time," declared the Baltimore literatus before railroad machine shops and round pare notes for a new edition of his "He's against the wealthy but not the moderate wealthy," Mencken "He'll allow people to have

## Thousands Homeleys.

San Antonio, Tex., June 15 (AP) .-Floods that have claimed at least eight lives rolled down the valleys of half a dozen southern Texas streams today, leaving thousands of persons homeless Scores of persons were missing and the damage to railroads, highways, crops and homes was unofficially estimated in the millions of dollars. Of the known dead, five were unidentified Mexicans at Del Rio on the Mexican border: two were unidentified negroes at Kenedy and the other was Lagaro Barrientez, who lived at Victoria.

## Karpis Reported

Kirbyville, Tex., June 15 (49) .-Jasper county officers said today a man they believed to be Alvin Karpls, long sought outlaw and kid-naper, escaped after a gun battle with officers near a CCC camp here last night, N. B. Pewell, Kirbyville night marshal, said the man fitted descriptions of Karpls. Jasper county officers said they received a tip yesterday that Karpis was riding

## Thomas C. Quina Dies.

of this tip.

New York, June 15 (P).-Thomas C. Quinn, 71, who was an owner of the original New York Dally News. dled today at his home, 43 West 93rd street. He began has newspaper career in 1881 as a "printer's devil" in Woburn, Mass., where he

## Oliver's Electric Sign

Another large electric sign is being added to Ringston's White Way. It is being erected on the front of the Olivet for creata store on John sined, adjoining the Starogant Hotel The Olivet store was recently opened as a lunch room, candy kitchen and foe cream parlor.

## To Pay Respects

Senior Councilor R. T. Southwick of Kingston Council, United Commercial Travelers, asks all members of the council to next at the charm of London, inne 15 (P)-Great Frit- A Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, at 8 ain ordered today that cight battal- o'clock Sunday evening to pay their

## Vacation With Strings

Rome, June 15 (F)—Every Rullen

## Minchell Thursdayed

Washington, June 15 (P) Secretary Roper today ampounced that year ending June 30. The aggre. The war office emphasized the fixing V. Mitchell Assistant Secregate would be about \$60,000,000 persons that the new units will be tary of Commerce has been dismissed more than President Resourced & sends for action immediately on the supon his recusal to temper his resig-

## Sunday Services in the Churches

a. m., church school.

Eddyville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. W. Bertram

The Fingerprints of God. Evening Portrait in Hebrews."

The Church of the Holy Cross. Pine Grove avenue near Broadway, the Rev. C. W. Hawkins, priest in

a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon. ganist: 9:30 a. m., church school. 8 p. m., evensong and sermon. Wednesday, June 19, 8 p. m., card party in St. John's parish house, auspices of St. John's Guild.

Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor-10:30 a. m., Sunday School, Daniel Pope superintendent. 12:30, preaching by the pastor, Mid- week service. 8 p. m., Wednesday prayer meeting. 8 p. m. Friday, Missionary meeting. The public are invited to attend these services.

First Baptist Church, Albany evenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister.—All services on Sunday will be combined in the morning service and Bible School Children's Day younger members of the Bible School will take part...

ervises and baptism of infants. Service Club at 7:45 p. m. Monday at prayer at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. Friendship Circle at 4 p. m. Friday, starting from the home of Mrs. Armatrong. Little Helpers at 2 p. m. Saturday in the chapel.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.-Morning service 11 Prelude-Andante Cantabile ..... o'clock. Subject, "God the Preserver of Man". Sunday School Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room is open from 12 to 5:30 except Sundays and holldays. All Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. hood outing to Forsyth Park. Young, B. D., pastor-9:45 a. m. Bible School. 10:45 Holy Communion and reception of new members. Wednesday, cafeteria suppor under the uspices of the Ladies' Aid. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehear-

WE WOULD SEE JESUS" AN ILLUSTRATED ADDRESS GETTING READY FOR CHRIST'S COMING" Clinton Ave. Methodist Church

ME STANSON NOZIO GRANDE

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Chandler, pastor.—Afternoon serv- Arthur Oudemool, minister.—Sun- Church and this church participat- tce, 2:30 The Fatum gaspel quar- day School, 10 o'clock. Morning ing. On June 30 and through July tet and Bible class will have charge of the service.

Hay School, 10 octocs, around the services will be in the Presbyof the service.

Children's sermon, "The terian Church, Dr. Gates preaching. Magic Carpet." C. E , 6:45 o'clock. During August and on September 1 South Rondout Methodist Episco- Mid-week service Thursday evening, the services will be in the Baptist pal Church, the Rev. W. Bertram 7:30 o'clock. The pastor will give Church on Albany avenue, the Rev. Chandler, pastor.—Sunday School, the last of his brief series on the Dr. Arthur S. Cole, pastor. 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Biblical Portraits of Chief: "The The service worship, 7:30. The Dwelling Place lasts for 45 minutes only. It is fast growing in interest.

Union Congregational Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor.—Sunday school charge.—Trinity Sunday, June 16. at 10 a.m. George A. Leverich, 7:30 a.m., low Mass 9.30, Sunday superintendent. Divine worship at school. 10:30 a. m., low Mass with 11 a. m. Subject of the sermon: hymns and sermon. "The New Testament Portrait". Musical program, Alton Shader, choir St. John's Church, High Falls-8 director; Mrs. W. R. Anderson, or-

Prelude-Andanta Religiouso ... Gounod Anthem-Forever With the Lord ...

Gounod Hudson River View Baptist
Church, Goldricks Landing. The
Rev W B Washington Baptist

Emanuel Baptist Church, 150 East Union street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor.—Bible School, 9:30, Mrs. F. Wade, superintendent. 11 a. m., worship and sermon. Seripture Reading preaching by the pastor. 3:00 p. Coming". 7 p. m., Epworth League. Offertory m:, delegations from Albany, Coeymans, Schenectady, and Sussex, N. J.
will worship with us. Sermon by
worship through Art. Stereopticon
Recitation—"This is Children's Day" Church of the Nazerene, corner of Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue.—Sunday morning worship the Rev. M. S. Hunter Albany. Night preaching by one of the visciling pastors. This service will before us the best in ancient and modern paintings dealing with the life of Christ. Everyone is welcome. Bibles for a good studying on "Dispensational Truths." William Godney, wastor.

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Thursday 8 p. m., prayer meeting. night, Midweek prayer service. Thursday night, senior practice.

Bethany Chapel, Washington aveexercises at 11 o'clock. Superinnue and North Front street, the ert Hawksley, chair director; Miss tendent W. W. Brady, Jr., will be Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor.—
Lucinda Merritt, organist—Sunday in charge, and an interesting pro- Chapel Bible School at 2 o'clock, gram will be given in which the to which children and young people are invited. Junior Society of Christian Endeavor, Pearl How-ard, superintendent, will hold its Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue between Downs and O'Nell streets, the Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Lester Luck, of the Christian Mississian Characteristics of the Christian Mississian Christian Chris Preaching Service at 11 a. m. Evenling worship at 7:45. Sermon both
pastor. The public is invited to this morning and evening by the pastor. The purone is invited to the pastor. The purone is invited to worship with this congregation where a cordial, Christian welcome always awaits you.

pastor. The purone is invited to this evening service which starts at 7:30 o'clock. On Thursday evening the G. C. G. will hold its altar conference string at 7:45 o'clock. The Rev. J. W. Chasey, district supering the conference always awaits you. Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rey. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister—Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 10:40. Children's Day exervises and baptism of inforce School. tendent of Methodist Churches, will

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the home of Miss Mary McCullough, the Redeemer, the church with the Church, Livingston street, the Rev. 270 West Chestnut street. Mid-week chimes, corner of Wurts and Rogers E. L. Witte, pastor.—Trinity Sunday. streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, Sunday School and Bible Class at 9 M. A., pastor.—Services on Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning sermon topic, "A Faith that Propels". Evening sermon topic, "The hymns, pels". Evening sermon topic, "The www All Believe in One True God"; Ministry of Music." Morning mu- "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord, God Alsical program:

Postlude ..... Gounod 7:30 p. m. Our Ladles' Aid Society are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading service will be the singing of the Blind Tuesday afternoon from 2 to room, where authorized Christian service by the Junior 5:30 o'clock; the sale is being held Choir, who will present several at 280 Fair street; your kind patronstandard anthems, which wil be pre- age of this worthy cause is carnestly

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehear-sal. The United Lutheran Synod of New York will meet at St. John's service. The German speaking pub-New York will meet at St. John's Lutheran Church Jersey City. June 17 to 20, inclusive. The pastor will attend.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seeler, D. D., pastor—The annual Children's Day and Anniversury Exercises will be beld at 11 o'clock. The program is in charge of Mias Sylvia Relyea. The Junior Service. The German speaking public welcome. 10 a. m., Sunday school. The regular monthly meeting of the Sunday school George E. Lowe, sumor and respectively. The Wednesday Bible will be discontinued for the summer and respectively. The program is in charge of Mias Sylvia Relyea. The Junior New York will be held from June 17 will be "Parables of Jesus," special of Miss Sylvia Relyea. The Junior New York will be held from June 17 will be "Parables of Jesus," special to 20 in St. Matthew's and St. John's theme "Sheep. Coin and the Boy." Churches. Jersey City. Pastor Music program: Pretzsch expects to attend.

> Prelude-Excerpt from Sonata ....Gownod Choir-All The Earth Shall Worship Thee \_ - - - - - Adams

Postiude .....Bach

First Presbyterian Church, El-

Program of Sacred Music JUNIOR CHOIR

Latheran Church of The Redeemer

SINDAY, JUNE 164

the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D. D., tendent, minister.—Service of divine worship at 10:30 o'clock with music by both Preparatory service Thursday eveexercises commemorating Children's Day. The last Sunday of the month will be the first Sunday of the union summer services, the First Baptlet

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor-Bible School in the church hall at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor. Everyone is Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Every member is urged to attend. The Women's Missionary Society meets at the parsonage on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Plans are being made ist and choirmaster. Thursday, June 20, 8 a. m., celebration of holy communion. Friday, June 21, flower show to be given at the Governor Cinton Hotel by the Monday Guild. for a very pleasant time. Every member is urged to attend. Light refreshments will be served and a service 11. As this will be observed free will offering taken for the benefit of the society. Choir rehearsal will have the exercises appropriate Solo-Why Art Thou Cast Down O Thursday evening at the usual hour.

> Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon Responsive Reading McGrath, minister-10 a. m., Church Hymn-"Angel Voices Ever Singing"

> Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister, 29 Recitation-"In the Loveliest Colschool, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, Exercise—"Shall- We Grow Like 11 a. m.

Prelude—Berceuse ... . Silver Anthem-Still, Still with Thee ... Offertory solo - In My Father's Organ Postlude

House Are Many Mansions By Robert Hawkeley Sermon-Behind the Counter

Postlude-Moderato ..... Holling

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran mighty"; "Thou Who Art Three in Unity"; "O Mighty God and Holy". W. Res German service at 11:15 a. m.; the Anthem-God so loved the world .. sermon theme, "Receive the Bene-Moore diction of the Lord". The hymns, Organ Offertory—Basso Ostinato . 144, 146, 183, 148. The Junior ex-Arensky ecutive committee meets Monday at ceded by a short organ prelude re- solicited. The Ladies' Ald Society cital. On Monday Men's Brother meets Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. The school commencement exercises will be held Monday. June 34, at 8, p. m. Sunday, June 10.

MORNING Prelude-Minuet ... . Moment Beethoven Offeriory solo-The Good Shepherd.

(Miss Laura Bailey) Postlude ..... .... Hatch

Preinds—In Deepusing Shadows ... Stoughton EVENING

Offeriors Postinde

Monday at 7:15 p. m., meeting of the Boy Scouts. Norday at 7:45 p. meeting of the finance committee at parsonage. Thursday at 7:45 p. mid-week prayer service. Saturday the regular monthly meeting of the Sanday school board will be held at Mr. Lowe's symmer camp, "Echo Lodge," at Haicott Conier, N. Y. Transportation will be provided for there desiring same. There who inperintendent not later than Tuesday. June 13. The meeting will convene at 3:30 p. m. However, the groups may arrive at any time during the day evening. June 18, at the engine day. All are to bring a bushet lunch bouse. The public is invited, and spend an enjoyable outling.

St. John's Extended Church, Albany and Tremper avenues. Sunday, Veterana, will hold a public card June 16, Trinky Surlay 5 a. M. party at Methanics' Hall on Tousday effects at the bely communion. 10:45 a. w., oblidies's envice in evening. Cames will start at \$:15. Comm. returned to bet bone on Sun- sees up, and then down, in relation charge of the members of the church Refreshments will be served.

mendorf street and Tremper avenue, school, Walter T. Elston, superin-Processional-All Things Bright and Beautiful

William Kraft Welcome ..... Betsy Brookfield

Morning Prayer-Children of Miss Jane Elston's class Recitation-Why Children's Day Harold Hyatt and Walter Smith Song-Lift up Your Voices-Kinder-

garten and primary departments Recitation-A Prayer . . Jean Gemm Recitation—A Prayer

Jean Gemmel Chorus of praise-Girls of Mrs. Rich-

ter's classs Song-Above the Clear Bue Sky-Girls of Lenter choir

Sermon ......Frederic Holcomb Offertory-Jesus, Priceless Treasure Roberta Recessional-Children of the Hea-

venly King Prof. Robert D. Williams, organ-

Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, minister-Sunday, June 16: Morning as Children's Day in this church we to the day. The following will be the program for the service: Organ Prelude

Invocation and Lord's Prayer Dedication of Infants Scripture Reading Offertory

Roslyn Moore Solo-"Children's Day"

Luthena Dunbar Recitation—"God is Love" ....... Margaret Ferguson Dialogue-The Rosebuds Class

Children's Message by the pastor Hymn-"I Think When I Read that Sweet Story' Rectation-"To Children's Day

Drusilia Nesteli Recitation-"The Bible is a Garden" Olivet Post St. James Methodist Episcopal Duet-Miss Halen Brown and Dorothy Davis

ora" ..... Clarence Post Recitation-"The Father's Garden" Jesus"

Children's Day Message by the pastor Hymn-"The Savior Kindly Calls" Lansing Benediction

Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.
L. Jewel Leader, Nelson Lewis. The leader is planning another of the interest-Postlude—Postludium . . . . Foote lately. Plan to come. There will be no evening service. Wednesday, ing meetings such has has been held Prelude—Priere ...... Salome June 19, lawn social under the auspices of the choir will be held on Offertory solo—Incline Your Ear...

Staples street. Thursday, June 20, By Mr. Hawksley

Sermon—Seek the Things That Are Seek the Things Things The Are Seek the Things Things The Are Seek the Things Things The Things Things The Are Seek the Things Things Things Things The Are Seek the Things ables-"Foresight".



MRS FREDRIC MARCH

was a bigger name than her leading sister. Miss Charlotte Wentworth. man's. . . But the movies took Fredric March and made him a star. . . and son, Horace, have been spe and Mrs. March virtually retired a few days in New York city. from acting. . She comes back orcasionally for a role-"just to make Dunion speet Sunday at Cansan. money for my Christmas presents to Conn., with the latter's aunt, Mrs. Fred." she says. . . and she is rated Arthur Griffin. special an exceptionally good actress. Blonde and brown-eyed, Mrs. March is one of the prettier young matrons of Hollywood. . . And a charming hostess in their big new house. . . She delights in charity work. . Her favorite "sport" in playing with the March's two adopted children. 'Pessy" and "Tony."

## What Congress le Doing Today

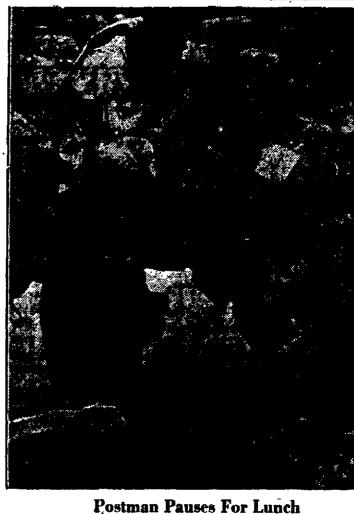
(By The Associated Press) Debates Social Security Bill.

Takes up misocilareous legislation.

Taken Pleas Card Party The Ladies' Auxiliary of Union Rose Co. will beld a card party Tues- ing.

Will Rold Card Party Auxiliary No. 53, Some of Union

WAR THREAT LOOMS for BLACK EMPIRE



In spite of the fact there are very few highways and only one railroad in Ethiopia, the tradition that "the mall must go through" persists as yigorously as in more modernized nations. The postmen are barefooted mes-sengers who travel through jungle and plain from the capital to provincial cities and to the frontier outposts where soldiers of the black empire anxiously await word of developments of the quarrel with Italy. The measurement carry letters in the split end of a long stick, a sacred symbol which exempts them from bandits. Here, a postman on one of these trips, which take from three to six weeks, pauses for a typical lunch of bread, water from a pond by the trail, and perhaps, if he was fortunate, a little wild fruit gathered along the way.

## ELLENVILLE /

\*\*\* York city on busi-Ellenville, June 14-Mr. and Mrs. ness. Herman J. Levine - entertained on week-end with Mrs. Sidney Meyers ing the summer months, the prob-Sunday the former's father, B. Le of Paterson, N. J. vine, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levine Dr. and Mrs. Rodney W. Ball and ather's Garden" vine, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levine son of Saugerties were Sunday guests of eggs to the consumer increase,

Marion Entrott and children, Milton Levine; Jerome of Mr. and Mrs. George Bueltmann, according to information received

called by the death of a relative. Miss Frear Tuesday afternoon were A means that they have been exposed Anne Palen substituted for her in Packman and family, Mrs. Harry D. to high temperatures and will dethe offices of Louisberry and Lon-Frear and son, Robert, of Schenects-teriorate very rapidly. stein.

latter's parents, Attorney and Mrs. Summitville. nephew, Reginald Dietz, from Oneon- and Mrs. Lyman Liennitzer.

Stacy Sheppard of New York city camp at Honk Lake. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. | Miss Bernice Gray of Lynbrook, L. F. D.-Andrews over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Zipperman mother, Mrs. Thomas Gray, spent Tuesday in New York city Mrs. Willard Peet substi where they attended the wedding re- the local school on Monday and Tuesception of the latter's niece, who was day for Mrs. Fred J. Frear. married to Paul Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper of Briggs Highway. Grant and family, Miss Bernice Gray, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Levine and Mrs. L. E. Ernhout spent the weekend in New York city, where they bid bon voyage to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keeler, who sailed for London on

Sunday. Mrs. Robert R. Graham and son, Alfred, of Middletown were week-end visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Rapp. Deyo. W. Johnson, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Lilah D. Johnson, spent Monday in New York city. where the former attended a directors' meeting of the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Levine enterained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. E. Handler and family of Brooklyn.

Myron S. Vanderlyn of Oyster Fred Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bay has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Craft, has accepted a posi-Edd Vanderlyn. Mrs. C. D. Raymond has been gan his duties there on Monday.

spending a few days in Schenectady. On the stage Florence Eldridge called there by the ilineas of her Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons and son, Horace, have been spending

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Childs of

Kew Gardens, L. I., spent Tuesday

with Mr. and Mrs. William R. Rose.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald Boyce of Westerlo spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Beyce. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Delaney entertained at their home during the week-end Mr. and Mrs. James Kim-

Mrs. irving Lonstein of New York city speat the week-end with her husband in Briggs Highway. Mr. and Mrs. George Eckert of Camillus have been visiting relatives

ball of Breeklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Res. Irvine Ostrander. Mrs. Rose Fay of Brooklyn speak the week-end with her mether-inlaw, Mrs. Ellen Fay, of Park street.

Pictord Comerca and Rebert Doyle spent the week-end with friends in Bridgesbull, Conn. Jack Raplan visited his wife in a Miss Augusta Childs of Bingham— Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons of Miss Augusta Childs of Bingham— Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons of Miss Augusta Childs of Bingham— Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons of Miss Augusta Childs of Bingham— Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons of Miss Augusta Childs of Bingham— Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons of Miss Augusta Childs of Bingham— Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons of Miss Augusta Childs of Bingham— Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons of Miss Augusta Childs of Bingham— Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons of Miss Augusta Childs of Bingham— Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons of Miss Augusta Childs of Bingham— Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons of Miss Augusta Childs of Bingham— Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons of Miss Augusta Childs of Bingham— Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons of Miss Augusta Childs of Bingham— Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons of Miss Augusta Childs of Bingham— Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons of Miss Augusta Childs of Bingham— Mrs. John Lyons of Miss Augusta Childs of Bingham— Mrs. John Lyons of Miss Augusta Childs of Bingham— Mrs. John Lyons of Miss Augusta Childs of Bingham— Mrs. John Lyons of Miss Augusta Childs of Bingham— Mrs. John Lyons of Miss Augusta Childs of Bingham— Mrs. John Lyons of Miss Augusta Childs of Bingham— Mrs. and Mrs. John Lyons of Miss Augusta Childs of Bingham— Mrs. and Mrs. John Lyons of Miss Augusta Childs of Bingham— Mrs. and Mrs. John Lyons of Miss Augusta Childs of Bingham— Mrs. and Mr Mrs. Kaplan's condition is improv-Mark W. C. None.

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Attempt LeRer Lemberry sums Tuenday in Albany.

day, after spending some time with to the prices of other farm products.

accompanied by Miss Marion Rose, who will visit her for a time. C. D. Raymond has been spending

Miss Bertze Lefkowitz spent the

Levine, Louis Levine and Annette
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Garlinghouse and from the Ulster Farm Bureau. Marfamily spent Sunday in Grand Gorge.
Miss Dorothy Miller spent Tuesday at Poughkeepsie where she was

These from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Daniel
"mildly fried" condition. This

stein.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Gallagher were town, Mrs. Whittaker and daughter, condition and have more satisfied week-end guests of the former's Mrs. E. Greece, Mrs. L. P. Hoffman, brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shedon and Mrs. Lottie Hook of Kerhonkson, Mrs. S. Mans-three or four times a day during the condition and have more satisfied consumers is on the poultry farm. First of all eggs should be collected three or four times a day during the consumers is on the poultry farm. dy, Gus Frear and family of Middle-Mr. and Mrs Joseph Kelly of Mon-field and Mrs. Schoonmaker of Nap-the spring and summer months.

Mrs. T. S. Fitzgerald and son, Edward, and Mr. and Mrs. Derby Elting motored to Pawling, N. Y., on Saturday to attend the graduation exercises of Richard Elting from the Pawling School. He was one of 23 students of the class of 1935. Miss Jane Taylor spent the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. C. H. Ge-

row, of Washingtonville. Mrs. Katherine C. Wattel was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Smith at their camp in the Miss Ruth Haskell of Brooklyn ont the week-end with friends in lems with poultrymen at any time. town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stauffer spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hocmer at Hancock.

tion at the Journal office. He be-Mrs. Orville Collins has returned

and relatives in Grahamsville and Ellenville. Ben Lonstein over the week-end.

Mrs. Jennie Beil and daughter, El- ling are home. eanor, have returned to their home in Norwich, after spending a week city spent part of last week with her at the home of William S. Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackie and Billy, spent Sunday with E. Tierney at their casp at Williams Mr. and Mrs. John Morris and chil-Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Green of St.

side lan over the week-end of their son. F. Morion Green. Miss Jessie Herron visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Herren. in Middletown over the week-end. of East Orange, N. J., speat the York city.

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Potter. Louis DuBols of Livingston Manor

the monthly meeting at the First National Bank and Trust Co.

The country is now very short of good young bornes and their prioss ok, says Dr. P. A. Batper of the New York state college of agriculture. He points cut that from time to time farmers and breakers raise too few and then too many Mrs. Edward South of New Haven, colts; as a result the price of borson

## Events Around The Empire State

Bolton Landing, N. Y., June 15 (4) -A copy of a resolution recommending "careful consideration before divorcing home and work relief" was forwarded today to Governor Herbert H. Lehman. The resolution was adopted yesterday by the State Association of Public Welfare Officials at its 65th annual convention.

Officers elected include treasurer. Robert Campbell, Nassau; and among new directors to serve until 1938, Nicholas J. Abbott, Yonkers.

Washington, June 15 (49)-A bill to restore the 2-cent rate on first class mail was introduced yesterday by Representative Celler (D., N. Y.) simultaneously with formal introduc-tion by the ways and means committee of its resolution to continue the 3-cent rate until 1937.

Watertown, N. Y., June 15 (P)-Heart disease aggravated by shock after she had been informed of her son's death in an airplane crash, today was blamed for the death of Mrs. Peter O'Reilly, 69. She collapsed last Sunday when notified that her son and three other men were killed as their plane crashed in Lake On-tario near Henderson Harbor.

Washington, June 15 (P)-Representative Andrews (R., N. Y.) introduced a bill yesterday which would release World War veterans from liability to pay interest on loans secured by adjusted-service (bonus) certificates.

Danville, N. Y., June 15 (P)-Fire early today swept the G. C. Murphy five-and-ten cent store and for a time threatened the Danville business section. Damage was estimated at \$50,-

000 by fire department officials. Dense smoke poured from the the building as four companies un-der Fire Chief Eugene J. Stiegler fought to keep the blaze from spreading. Two adjointing buildings were damaged by the smoke and one fireman was overcome.

The entire stock of the store was believed destroyed.

## Warm Weather Care Of Market Eggs €

As the temperature increases, durlems of getting the highest quality

ticello spent the week-end with the anoch and Mrs Anna C. Thornton of This has advantages during the ennephew, Reginald Dietz, from Oneon-ta Normal School, the early part of the week.

Steam Shannerd of New York city camp at Honk Lake

And Mrs. Lyman Liennitzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Deyo Johnson and rapid breaking down of the egg
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yolks visible with an egg candler. I., spent the week-end with her lections, is to place the eggs in a wire basket or other well ventilated Mrs. Willard Peet substituted in container. Eggs in the center of an ordinary pail will maintain a high temperature for a day or more. This Mrs. lvie Elting, Miss Beatrice causes more deterioration. After cooling the eggs they should be placed in a cellar or other cool place, where the temperature is close to 55 degrees or below. They should be packed in this room and shipped two or more times each week.

Temperatures above sixty de-grees cause rapid breaking down in egg quality. One day at 100 degrees will cause an egg to deteriorate as much as a week under favorable conditions at 55 degrees. Better eggs increase the consumer's demand, the thing all poultrymen should be interested in. The Farm Bureau will be pleased to discuss these prob-

## GARDINER \

Gardiner, June 14-The community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Marion Moran, who died last night in her home here. Commencement for the graduation of pupils from the Junior High to her home in South Glene Falls School in New Paltz will be held in after spending sime time with friends the Normal School auditorium on Thursday evening, June 20.

The Reformed Sunday school held Miss Lillian Peyser of New-York Children's Day exercises on Sunday Slins V. Demarest and Mrs. John city visited at the home of Attorney night. Pins were given as awards for good or perfect attendance. All Mrs. Helen Stearns entertained pupils received a certificate stating two tables of bridge at the home of they were members of that Sunday her sister. Mrs. Rose Schafferson, scho

The Misses Mame and Jennie El-Mins Helen Jayne of New York

parents. Mrs. John Gibbons and some

Mrs. Amelia Earle and her mother. Regis Falls were guests at the Way- Nrs. Williamson, spent part of this side lan over the week-end of their work with Nr. and Mrs. Chester Craig at Tilluon.

Men Edna Pugan is visiting friends to Philadelphia.

Mrs. John Morris spent part of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Potter last week and the week-end in New es Norsa graduated from the

Normal School in New Paltz. The Gardiner boys played the New and R. Bucene Clark of Newburgh Starte; hops last Surday, the New were in lowe on Tuesday to attend Hustey boys winning by a source of 17 to 2. Gardiner is expected to play

> John Lucrs. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor spent Subday at Mr. and Mrs. John Holl-

> Miss Hyle Devier and Miss Virginia Gray spent Sunday with Miss Ruma Dari of Babyton, Long 15-المحقل

> Specialist of that Wheeler Rayburn Mil, a friend sure "the belifting firms are not belifting so firm now."

wurts a rogers sis. 7:45 P. IL

## Perishable Fruit Commission Meets

Albany, June 15 (Special)-The New York State Perishable Fruit Commission, of which James R. Conway, of Marlborough, is a member, conducted its first meeting of the year at. Albany Friday afternoon, to discuss plans for securing information from fruit growers themselves, on their views of the present grading, packing and inspection laws, and what changes should be made to

Among the subjects discussed at the meeting, upon which the general public sentiment will be sought, was the desirability of having the retail merchant mark the grade and variety of the apples he sells. It was pointed out that after a preliminary investigation, the general consensus of opinion was in favor of the proposal, but the difficulty of enforcement still had to be overcome.

Another plan to be considered by the commission, is the feasibility of phohibiting by law the sale of "cuils," in the fruit line. This plan has already been carried out by law, in case of potatoes.

The commission consists of six members, and was created in 1933. Two of the members were appointed by the governor-Ewart G. Cowper, of Newfane, Niagara county, and Mr. Conway, of Ulster county. The other four members are Senators John T. McCall, New York city, and Ogden J. Ross, of Troy, and Assemblyman Howard N. Allen, of Pawling, and William Haas, of Coxsackie.
"The idea of bettering conditions for the grower of fruit and assuring

a better grade of fruit to the consumer," said Senator McCall, "is of paramount importance when we consider that the perishable fruit industry is the second largest agricultural industry in the state. The commission is to work in close cooperation with the Department of Agriculture and Markets this year and hopes to have a representative of the department with us wherever we go. Our commission occupies a unique position. We can go out and observe the practical application of the law and gain at first hand knowledge of what may be needed to better conditions. Nearly all of the members of our commission are themselves fruit growers. We hope to recommend a real program to the legislature when it convenes next January

## Renewals for Beer Licenses

John B. Judson, chief executive officer of the State Liquor Authority, today issued a warning to holders of beer licenses expiring June 30 that they would be forbidden to self beer after that date unless they had obtained renewal licenses for the period July 1, 1935-June 30, 1936. Mr. Judson stated that less than 15 per cent of the present beer licensees had sent their renewal applications to the Albany office of the State Liquor Authority where retail licenses are is-sued for 32 counties in eastern and northern New York. It was pointed out that while the office force will work night and day for the balance of the month at the task of issuing licenses, it requires, in some cases, a week or 10 days for an application | to be carefully checked an In hundreds of cases where to hold hearings before licenses are issued. Mr. Judson stated that persons who submit renewal applications day between four students each from later than June 15 will be in danger the 7th and 8th grades. Nancy

Chairman Edward P. Mulrooney county contest if Lena Costantino has repeatedly warned beer licensees can't go on June 24. that under no circumstances will any extension be granted beyond July 1. Police departments throughout the

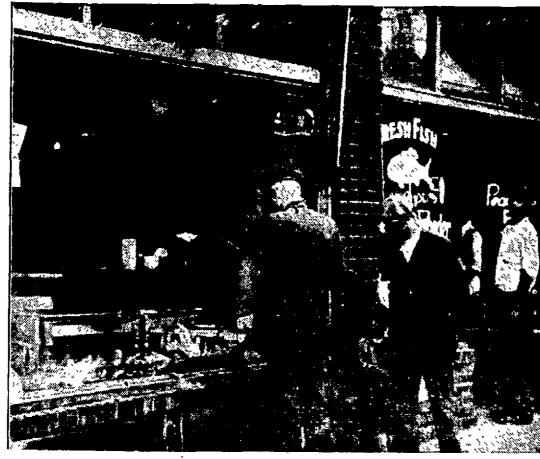
ANNUAL REUNION OF

vision, Veterans of the World War, Costantino, Mrs. Gustav. Ose. will be held in Newark, N. J., on Alfred Osc. Mrs. Edward Perkins. a 5th Division plaque to the Wash-court will be instituted soon ington Headquarters, in Jockey Hol
The regular meeting of H ington Headquarters, in Jockey Hol- The regular meeting of Highland low National Park, at Morristown, Grange is to be held Monday evening Instead of Tucsday for next had from L. A. Rader, 514 Linden week, avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.

ding to the monthly state-ing the camp season. "eign economic conditions ; by the National Industriai rence Board. In all the



## NEGROES MOB CLEVELAND STORES AFTER SHOOTING



Curious negroes looked on as a Cleveland policeman surveyed the damage done by a mob of 300 negroes who stormed three business places after a restaurant-keeper allegedly shot Ulysses Brown, 17-year-old colored boy. (Associated Press Photo)

## WHERE KIDNAPED BOY SLEPT



Here is the first picture released by the department of justice of the interior of the house in Spokane, Wash, in which nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser was held prisoner by kidnapers. The boy was forced to siecp on the mattress on the floor in the closet at right until \$200,000 was paid for his release. (As-

Lena Costantino was the winner of the spelling contest held Wednesof not receiving their licenses by July Dean was second and will attend the

A large attendance was at the meeting of Court Nilan, C. D. of A., state will be given lists of licensees Wednesday with the grand regent on July I and no person not holding Mrs. John Gaffney, presiding. The one of the renewed licenses will be money raised by the dark horse was permitted to sell beer after that date. given to the Boy Scout fund for the boys going to Washington. The initiation of 11 candidates will take THE FIFTH DIVISION place on June 27 with superior officers from nearby courts as The 1935 reunion of the Fifth Di- guests. Refreshments were served

August 31, and September 1 and 2. The ritualistic officers met later. The headquarters will be in the Ho- The study club of Court Nilan met tel Douglas. The three-day program and organized with Mrs. Richard will consist of several business ses- Dowd. president; Mrs. Frank Bodley, sions, a banquet, and a variety of vice president: Mrs. Lorin Abrams, entertainment. The feature of the secretary; Miss Antoinette Roberti. reunion will be the presentation of chairman of membership. A junior

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rathgeb drove World industrial production was mere camp, Branchvill, N. J., where generally higher in April than the roung Mr. Rathgeb will have the poaverage in the first quarter of the sition as life guard on the lake dur-

Mrs. Harry Vandervoort accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Moore, and two cousins from New York, and nuries except France. Bel- Mrs. Andries DuBois drove to West witzerland, and the Nether- Camp and Catskill Wednesday. They lands, output was considerably large were dinner guests of Mrs. Vanderoord's sister at West Camp.

Mrs. Alden J. Harcourt of Mt. Cernon was a caller at the home of Mrs. Mabel Hashrouck on Tuesday. The closing meeting of Highland Chapter, O. E. S., was held Tuesday evening with the matron. Mrs. Minuic as Bether and William Schmalkuche a series of questions on the governfor Harry Thompson. An entertain-ment send slogans of describers DECEMBES FIRST not meet during July or August but meeting with Miss Hattle Dickinson the chairmen for those mouths will the election of others will take place urrange a phonic during the summer. Mrs. Martin Content will plan the A card party is to be bed on June entertainment. I's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The school year closed Thursday Thomas Washington in New Paltz, for high school students and next Refreshments were served by Mrs. week brings the regents' examina-

for June 28 at the comp of Mrs. The chandely class with John J. as give.

## WALEYS RUSHED TO TACOMA



rushed Harmon and Margaret Waley from Salt Lake City. Utah, to Tacoma, Wash, where the couple pleaded not guilty to kisnaping 9-year-old George Weyerhasuser. Here the captives are shown being taken off the plane at Tepoms. Waley is handcuffed and weers a light cap. (Associated Press Photos)

Charles Dullois in Watson Hellow at Galliney as instructor and conducted Mrs. Lloyd Plass for Mrs. Jesse Olree to attend. Mrs. Russell Thomas had last week. ment paranged by Mrs. Schmalkuche Miss Hattle Dickinson and Miss Rose was enjoyed. The officers' club will Symes took honors. At the next

Dessie Mulchins, Mrs. Olive Johnson, tions for which everyone is craming, esh, 17 Augusta street: Oscar Van Mrs. Mary Veryerka, Mrs. Helen De. | There are 36 men in the Washing- Warenen. Great. Mrs. Bertram Couline, Mrs. ton crew stopping at the home of Mrs.

Schmalanche, in the chair. The sub- their meeting Wednesday evening at hy John Mac Horton of the Central stitutions were Mrs. Clarence Rath. the home of Mrs. Harry Weezenaar, Hudson G & E. company visited the get for Mrs. Ethel Contant as Both. The members and their families are cas plant of the company one evening

REVSSELAER POLITECHNIC

At the commencement exercises held this alliermoon at Remselber Polytechnic Institute. Trop. the following young men from Ringston re-

erit of degrees: Civil Eughosering — John J. Mik-

Dartifical Distriction—Walter T. Florence Palmer on Grand street . . 75 Jr., 22 Pranklin street: Fred-Queen Bether Club planned a phonic Several of them were here last root. T. k & Pliefer, 192 Washington

## FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Bees-ness is Bad.

Pittsburgh-Gasoline is flowing broken swing. once more from Matt Albert's filling station pump but for awhile it looked as though business was going to the

Matt's pump and thought it would be possibility of giving up smoking. a good place to swarm.

There was a complete shutdown until Matt summoned Walter Brehm of the Carnegie Museum who coaxed the queen bee into a box. Her buzzing subjects followed and Brehm lugged them off to the museum.

## Rush Call

sandwich shop near Sherman, Daniels tember, turned on the radio in their autocate with a hospital here.

== Br A880CIATED PRESS= · |skull, the result of a fall from a

## He May Swear Off.

Lincoln's last survivor of the battle of Gettysburg, today celebrated his A thousand or so bees found 91st birthday by musing over the "I wish I lived a thousand miles from a cigar store. I'd give up smoking," he said.

## EXCURSION BOATS MUST

A life-guard must be carried on every excursion boat, or boat subject Fort Worth, Tex.-As W. F. to charter, during the months of Daniels and his wife left a roadside May. June, July, August and Sep-

mobile. The first words they heard the Navigation Law, passed by the during the months specified. A last legislature, provides that every member of the crew shall be designed. Section 15-a, an amendment to By telephone they learned their machinery used as an excursion tection of passengers and shall be on 2-year old son, Charles, was in the boat, for the transportation of pas-duty and available at all times. Vio-

Albany, June 11.-The summer sension of the New York State College for Teachers will open here on Lincoln, Neb .- Jerry Wilhelm, July 1, Dr. James B. Paimer, the director, announced today. Last summer 16 persons from Ulster county attended the session.

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these and other departments. The enrollment is expected to be approximately 1,500 this year.

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THE LIVING CONSTITUTION-

There seems to be pretty general agreement that it is unwise to attempt any change in our fundamental law at present through constitutional amendment. Such an attitude, however, need not be taken to mean that the Constitution is regarded as fixed and inflexible. Intelligent people know it has already been amended nearly a score of times, and will undoubtedly be sub- | (Registered in accordance with the ject to occasional amendment in the tuture.

It is necessary that this should be so, and necessary that the American public should know it is so, in order to preserve the Constitution itself. and to preserve the nation whose fate is bound up with it For it is the flexibility of this great document, its power of growth and adaptation. that keeps it a living thing suited to new eras and changing needs. If it were frozen and inflexible, it would be doomed to crack in crises the electricity method-electrocoagu and the government would be subject to violent revolution. The creators of the Constitution themselves took this viewpoint. George Washington, who presided over the Constitutional Convention of 1757. and knew as much about the Confriend, Patrick Henry, when it was completed.

I wish the Constitution which is offered had been more perfect, but I sincerely believe it in the best that would be obtained at this time; and and those who bleed too easily. as a constitutional door is opened for amendments hereafter, the adoption of it under the present circumstances is, in my opinion, desirable.

apeak.

## HOPE IN YOUTH.

The hope of this country today, many commencement orators are saying, depends on its youth. It does, Where else is there hope? There is no evidence that grown-ups, on the days apart, and the number of treatwhole, have any real understanding ments varies with the size of the tonof these strange times and problems sil eight or ten for a tonsil of large They are baffled. When they think size. are likely to go wrong. There seem to be new factors in the problem of to their office. making a living, the problem of getting along together, the problem of is still considered the best or most

either, that the boys and girls un-derstand things. Not yet. But they method for tonsil removal. are more plastic, they have more open minds, and they can learn. In NEW BOOKS ADDED a decade or a generation they may see! clearly, and master the new world of machinery and mechanized money been recently added to the Woodand mechanized life as their fathers stock library: and grandfathers mastered the old world before the shot was fired at Graves, "Claudius the God"; De la Sarajevo, or before J. P. Morgan or Roche, "Young Renny"; Whitcomb, ganized the United States Steel Cor-"Talk United States": than the rest of us. They may be Bed". able to bring the stiff, old-fashioned without admitting the new tyrannies "Poems"; Millis, "Road to War", that are crushing Europe. We hope TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

## SECOND GREATNESS

Jack Gwynn, professional magi-"World's greatest." He has choses Greatest Magician," and that seph's Church. is bow he is advertised and billed. It looks like inspiration. It enables him to claim that he is in a class by himself. It still surfacily, bone on Beardway. People who might be skeptical of any man being really the world's resident of Enerville, died at his greatest are likely to think it quite bone there.

lastered of always going forward and Hadron street as alderman. branking pust records, we'd like to his home there. out things. Let's fix matters so the Vernon.

next depression will be only the second or third or fourth greatest, and the next war will be well down the line from the World War. Tallest buildings and biggest ships, and Batered as Second Class Matter at the so on, could stand some of this re-Post Office at Kingston, M. Y. verse competition and so could the

## FAIRLY HAPPY SWEDEN.

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Sweden managed to stay out of the World War. It has avoided dictatorship.

Sweden's business survived the Krueger financial crash, which was a serious blow.

It has had a milder form of the world depression than most of Europe. Its government has attracted world

attention with an apparently successful managed currency It has cut unemployment more than

half in two years. It is something to be a tremendousv important nation with the world's KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 15, 1935. eyes watching your every move. It is also something to be a peaceful and happy nation with the world for-

getting about you until something

That Body of Yours

like this celebration comes up.

James W. Barton, M.D.

Copyright Act) REMOVING TONSILS

From time to time the value of removing tonsils by electricity is reported in the medical journals and sometimes in newspapers and maga-

As this method involves no trip to or stay in hospital it is only natural that many should ask why this meth-

od should not always be used. Nearly all surgeons now use both methods and they are agreed that lation-in no way takes the place of the surgical operation, but is the best method in those cases which are poor

risks for operation.
Dr. James E. Tytler, New York city, says that the surgical method is so absolutely safe, and the danger of the anatesthetic, when administered by a skilled anaesthetist, so stitution as any man, wrote to his slight, that there is no justification for using electricoagulation method which means a number of visits to the doctor's office. There are of course certain cases where electrocoagulation should be used, such as in cases with heart disease, the aged,

It is agreed among physicians and surgeons that tonsils if healthy should not be removed until past the age of puberty, when they are supposed to gradually disappear. If For future epochs the Father of fonsils still remain after 20 years of His Country did not presume to age, they are not only of no use to the body but may be a source of dan-

The electro-coagulation method consists of using a local anaesthetic. imbedding the two needles well into the tonsil, the tonsil is drawn toward the middle of the throat, and then, and not till then, the electric current

is turned on for 3 or 4 seconds Treatments are given about five

and act in the old familiar ways they Other surgeons find that to successfully remove large tonsils as many as 15 to 30 visits must be made

The thought then is that survery governing, that they can't figure out successful method of removing ton-There isn't very much evidence; ered safe or when the patient is un-

## TO WOODSTOCK LIBRARY

poration. They pick up the econo- "Parodine Case"; Thirkell, "Wild mics of this new era more readily Velvet"; Thompson. "Breakfast in

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Chapter 42 LIES

spots in Alison's cheeks, two fames of anger, "that you had whisked your husband off in an airplane because you were afraid."

"I know! That's his story. The story he told everyone." Dapane was tragically patient. "That I and so I carried my husband away! It never seemed to strike Lumley that apart from anything else I'd not much motive, considering that his death left me a beggar!"

"You didn't know about the annuity until your husband was dead!" Alison flung that at her. "You said so yourself, in a restaurant to that man Comper!"

"Did Dr. Lumley cay that?" Daphna seemed almost shocked. She turned back to Robert pitifully. anything that he could say that he hasn't said against me! He's a very convincing liar! And he hates me like poison! Why he's even been down to Scotland Yard, prying about and trying to find out if he could get hold of any gossip against me! And then coming down to my house the other night!"

"You know perfectly well that you sent him there!" Alison could not hold herself in.-

"I did? My dear, why on earth should I?" Daphne was almost bland. "Do be sensible, Alison! You may dislike me, but you can't imagine that I'd be such a fool as to send a man who hated me to pick up goesip to use against me""

"You sent him down to Warley because you hoped I'd get killed." "Alison!" Her father thundered that

A reproachful little dry from Daphne. "Allson! You promised in a scared sort of fashion. me you wouldn't tell any more lies if I told the truth!"

She turned harriedly on Robert. "That's what I mean, Bob. He's absolutely poisoned the child's mind against me, so that she'd believe anything! I think if he told her that I meant to kill you or.kill her. she'd believe that! He's taught her to look on me as a sort of monster."

"Alison dosen't believe anything of the sort." her father answered for her. "Nor do i. In any case, it doesn't matter what she thinks."

"But it does?" lectared Daphne. "That's just it. If you knew the sort street. of time I'd had, fust because of him! hope for a little peace. And then the hurry—! It was more than half an old story'd start over again. I got hour since Alfson had left him in the so desperate, Bob, that I'd have glad street-what could be be doing? He this."

"Then why didn't you get an ex harshiv, bitterly

promise to cremate him "

"Very convenient." Alison's eyes were blazing.

"You see?" Daphne said that to been like, always. I'm judged without evidence, found mailty!"

MY dear, forget it!" be pleaded. "I've been so desperate that I've A big, beetle-browed, coarse-faced Her tone dropped to a whisper, a black hair.

The tone dropped to a whisper, a black hair. than tears. "I'm not defending my-

I could hardly dare to think that you were really true!" "Trust me now, then." He was impetuous as he leased over to her.

Trust me and forget all this, Daphne, put it behind you! I don't want to hear the rest! We won't think of it—and if anyone trice to -" kia gianco at Alinon, harbed that thrust "I'll see they don't touch JOE."

"You don't know what you're saying. Ask her what she said to me just before you came is!"

"What did you say?" He was territying when he looked so stern, almost as if he meant to hit her, but Alison answered him without waver-

"I asked her if you knew her real name! I asked her if you know that her real name was Parater." But Daphne now did not shrink or

abow feet. She sighed deeply. "You see? He's even primed the thild with that!"

"I don't son," he bogue, postiod, "Don't you!" said Daphae bitter

ir. "It's true, you see. That is my, real name. I lied to you, Boo, I didn't dare to tell yes. I was too GUY LUMLET told me himself." didn't dare to tell you. I was see there were two bright pink afraid! You might've have actived stories. You might have realised

that I was Mrs. Poyster who was supposed to be a murderese!"

"My poor darling!" "So I went back to my maiden name-Sumera." With a gesture of resignation she alid Robert's dismond ring of her finger, held it out wanted to—to finish what I'd begun to him. "I'm almost glad, Bob, that she's found out!"

Alleon caught her breath. Her father had gone white. "Daphne!" He caught her to him,

pleading. "Daphne, darling don't talk like that! Do you suppose I' care what people say?"

"Oh. Bob . . . . Daphne swayed suddenly towards, him; his arms closed round her. Alison sprang forward.

"Fatheri Please! Don't believe her! She's lying! She sent those "You know, I don't believe there's telegrams wrong on purpose! She tried to kill me!" The words came tumbling out "Oh, please, listen to me! Don't you see I'm frightened. terrified--"

"Hold your tongue!" her father ordered roughly. "Haven't you done enough, harm?"

But Alison would not yield. "Will you just wait," she pleaded. "Will you just wait till Guy Lumley comes, hear the other side?" By way of answer he took both

Daphne's hands, bent and kissed her mouth. "Go and get into the car, Alison." he said without turning his head.

And to Daphne, "Get your hat on.,

We're going to get married now."

ROBERT touched the bell. The slatternly maid answered so promptly that she must have been just ouside the door. Her round face was flushed as though she had been stooping; her eyes goggled at Alison

Robert looked at her limp, untidy hair and dirty apron with disgust as he said, "Go out and tell the chauffeur, please, to come in and fetch your mistress's luggage."

The girl obayed. Daphne had gone through into her bedroom and she could be heard in there, opening drawers, humming softly as she put her hat on and gathered up her beg and gloves. The small white Chinese sleeve dog with his pert nose and proud plume of tail came from the bedroom, snifted at Alison's feet as she stood by the window, looking anxiously up the

What had happened to Guy? Why Everywhere I went, I'd settle down, didn't he come? if he would only ly gone to the Home Office, asked for had only got to give his name and an exhumation order myself! I'd address to the police! Even now, if have been glad to face even that sort be would only come, they might perof publicity rather than go on like suade her father that Duphne was lying, that he was in danzer!

Robert, whistling, had picked up humation order?" Alison spoke the little white dog and was strok-Daphne said simply. "I couldn't chauffeur came in and Alison unfortunately. You see, my husband'd siways been terrified of being as be carried out the rawbide trunk. The little maid followed from Daphne's bedroom, staggering under two heavy suitcases and a round bathox, a run over her arm. Their feet rang on the stone store outside Robert, piteously. "That's what it's and from the window Alison could

see them reach the car. There was a woman sitting in the seat beside the driver's place and with a pang of four Allson saw that "I can't." She gave a cry. she was wearing a maid's grey dress.

self! I know I was wrong! But, simost grayed, "Oh. let him come! move forward is sharp, short jerks,

"In these anything more sight The man stood at attention by the door. "One more trank inside," called Dathne and he vanished.

As they disappeared, Robert said: to Alfest, "Go on and get into the "I'm not going with you."

She put no deflence into that; mid it fatly. Robert crossed the room and shat the door. He, too, sucke quietly.

"You are my diageter and you're under age. You're going to do enactly what I may." There was a brick finality about

that statement. And it was true, that was the worst of it! The broke out ionately. "Pather, you don't understand! She means to till me. Don't you

see? Are you blind? You can't leave her say memory till I'm dead and that's why she tried at Worley-oh!" (Copp.-1984, 2006, Bushes M. Winch.)

## ACRIGRAPIES

Butter is one of the first feeds mentioned in the Rible.

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Although the amount of lefours June 30 to July 2.

• of their time is study and meetings o and less on talks and vicits than do

Only persons who are definitely known to be immuse to ity petronfac should attempt to eradicate the plant by digalog it up, because the stems and roots as well as the leaves

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Approximately 700 farm boys and

SHOKAN

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rived at their summer residence here. Children's Day exercises, held in the Shokan Reformed Church Sunday morning and in the Ashokan M. E. Church the same evening, were well attended.

Meta, of Montclair, N. J., have ar-

Orval Fortson has named his farm in the heights section, formerly the John Kirl place, after Toran's Hook Mountain at whose base the farmhouse is situated. Mrs. Bert Jones of Kingston, &

former resident of Ashokan, was a caller in the hub of the reservoir country Sunday. Joe Aronofsky of Olive Bridge

bought several head of cattle in northern Olive during the week. Mr. Aronofsky, one time resident of Ellenville, has renovated the old Barton store and is conducting a butcher shop in the building.

Mrs. E. C. Burgher, teacher of the local school, accompanied by several of her pupils journeyed to Albany Saturday by motor bus, leaving here at 7:30 in the morning and arriving home about dusk. While in Albany the party visited the capitol, education building and museum of

The tent caterpillars appear to be leaving their favorite nosts, the ap-ple and wild cherry trees, and are etripping the young hard maples of their foliage. The mature worms in many cases may be seen in mass formation on the trunks of the

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Osterboudt of Brown Station were Mr and Mrs. R. Maher and Mr. and Mrs. T. Pope, all of whom are residents of

Brooklyn. Farmers this week are cultivating corn and preparing their late potato ground. Grass has made a steady growth since the breaking of the drouth and a good hay crop now ap-

pears to be in the making.

A marriage of June 14, 1892, was that which united Elijah Robinson to Anna C. Thompson, both of West Hurley The Rev. E. A. Boggs, pastor of the West Hurley M. E. Church, performed the wedding ceré-

mony. Little Barbara Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moran of The Bronx, recently underwent an operation for a mastoid at the Benedictine Sanitarium. Mrs. Moran before marriage was Miss Florence Hughes of Shokan. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hartvig

and children spent the week-end at their summer home overlooking the west basin of the reservoir. The pupils of the Shokan school gave a letter shower to two of their

schoolmates, Robert Robeson and Al-

va K. Winchell, both of whom have been III. Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter of Richmond Hil, L. I., were numbered among the week-end visitors to Sho-The Carpenters formerly had a camp on the mountain road. They expect to spend the coming summer

in Shokan. Earl Kirn, well known Port Ewen dairyman, called on friends here Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. Hans J. Cohn are

the parents of a baby daughter, born Tuesday night Dr. and Mrs. Cohn came to Shokan last winter from New York city. The Shokan school term ends today. The teacher and children will

enjoy their annual picule Friday at oreyth Park, Kingston. Cultivated strawberries are sell ing at 15 cents a basket in the village. Charles and Marvin Green are

among those who have a good crop of berries this season.

The Rev. Lewis F. Piper, whose funeral took place Wednesday at Cornwall, was well remembered by many residents of this section. Dur ing his pastorate of the Shokan M. E. Church, 1895-99, the church grow and prospered in membership and numerous improvements were made to the buildings. Dominie Piper. who at the time of his retirement from the ministry had been an or dained clergyman for approximately half a century, was one of the most forceful preachers ever to occupy a

## local pulpit. WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, June 15-The ground day morning. June 16, in the Rein front of the Woodstock garage is formed Church. The exercises will being lowered to meet the level of begin at 11 o'clock. The program the new road and a ramp will prob- is called "Junetime Treasures," and ably be constructed to admit cars to will be as follows: the hydraulic grease tack was cracked in several places while moving but can be sealed with fresh conthe garage. The concrete stand for

Barvey Emrich has been busy mov ing several trees in the village back from the line of the new road. By digging away in back of the trees they can be moved back the neces-

sary number of feet. The town has literally "folded up and pulled in its eldewalks" for all curbing and bluestone walks have been moved to safety antil the road work is completed. In fact Woodstock is nearly unrecognizable in the confusion of digging, trucking and blasting.

The picuic suppor to be held at the Elwyn farm was postponed because of the important school meeting on the mme evening.

Mrs. R. B. Mulloy, her son, Gardpar, and daughter, Patricia, arrived o city women, farm women spend more from Miami Monday, accompanied by Romarhs and announcements by the needay. Dorothy Drew of Boston and Mire Noel Thompson. The party metored from Miami, stopping for a day with Offering solo by Mm. R. H. Beau-link.

## TRINITY M. E. SNOTHERMOOD MAXIER OF OCTOBER S

At a meeting of the committee of arrangements held at Dr. Demine's. "Weighting," a process that adds it was decided so bold the annual

follows: Dianer: Heavy Willmort, angual report, made public by Lewis wally a short period as the traffic on Arthur E. Surfer. Promotion and E. Carris, managing director. The the road is heavy. Publicity: George E. Lows. William shining eyes of the Dionne quinlogs of agriculture here for the four- Dougherty. Fragram and Symbol: taplets, whose photographs illustoomic assumd 4-H Chib congress A. W. Tongue, Boarde Burger, B4- trate the report, are cited as the best duced their accident families by apward J. Millio.

# A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

TEFASHINGTON - The White House probably hasn't had much epportunity to give it thought, but it is a fact the traditional "Roosevelt luck" didn't entirely desert the President when the suprome court mulified NRA codes in

to mementous decision.

The tribunal's death blow to the Blue Bagie also removed from the shoulders of Mr. Rossevalt the necoosity of eventually performing a task most disagreeable to himspanking one or the other of two aggressively loyal members of his official family who entertained wide-ly divergent views on an important administration problem.

The two in question are Secretary Hall of the state department and George M. Peek, special adviser to the President on foreign trade and eident of the Export-Import Benk.

Their dispute concerned the best methods for reviving America's foreign trade. . . .

## **Position Abolished**

HE secretary of state's contention is that barriers of quotas, tariffs and other obstacles to the tree flow of international trade must be swept away before the depression can be conquered. To this end. with the approval of the President. reciprocal trade agreements are being negotiated and made by the state department revolving around the most-favored-nation clause.

Seeking Rip

need to worry about Rip. The little man knew that his dog liked to take

long cross-country runs and walks.

was that he had told Rip there would

be a good supper swaiting him

when he came back, and Rip had

It was probably as Mrs. Quacko

barked his agreement with this idea.

Duck had explained. Rip had been

thinking about the exercise and fun

he was to have and hadn't realized

But to make sure, the Puddle Mud-

diers all went about the country-

side askine for Rip. Some had seen

him when he had been only a little

distance away from home. He had.

they said, seemed to be thoroughly

seen him stop by a little brook for

"Christopher Columbus Crow."

said Willy Nilly, "you might fly

around these parts and make sure

there have been no accidents. You .

turned later to say that everything

was quiet and that there had been

Willy Nilly went over to call on

Grandma and Grandpa Grouchy,

Galump. He knew they did not care

particularly for his animal friends

who were apt to be mischievous, But

they were friendly and made no

But Willy Nilly found it hard to

get at any work. He so wished Rip

had worn his collar with his license

And Willy Nilly had cause for

Tomorrow-"Rip's Capture"

FOR ULSTER PARK CHURCH.

The Ulster Park Sunday School

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM

Song. "Season of Delight."

Betty Ann John.

"Lilies so Fair."

Recitation. "A Little Beginner,"

Song by Mrs. Winfield's Class

Exercise, "A Good Example," Norma

Williams and Virginia Craig.

Recitation, "Wild Flowers," Pris-

Recitation. "Seen but not Heard,"

Sole, "Our Children's Day Carol."

Exercise by five girls, "Joy Bells."

Rev. R. H. Benumont and Super-

Bible Exercise, "Jame Sunshide,"

Nobel Story and five children.

Cioring Song, "Year Round Praise."

Postlade by organ and violing.

perintendent. Legio Herring.

KENTE CICH OF LAST WANT.

Song. "Junetime Praises."

Fetterer, Alma Viglielmo, Virginta

"Perbapa."

"Discouraged,"

Valdo

can always discover everything." Christopher Columbus Crow re-

enjoying the good hir. and one had

what he had said.

a drink of water.

no accidents.

mention of Riv.

attached.

WOLLY.

Prayer.

Recitation.

Recitation.

Beaumost.

Vigitelmo.

celia DuMond.

Bobby Williams

Miss Ruth DeGraff.

Song, "Youth's Happy Day."

intendent Lealie Herring.

up his mind that there was no

only thing that bothered him

Peek, on the other hand, is a staunch serocate of special and esclusive bilateral trade agreements with other nations. His authority as special adviser to the President on foreign trade was set up under the

recovery set which has been declared unconstitutional. Under the interpretation which President Roosevelt himself placed on the ruling of the court Peek's position as special adviser on foreign

## Other Trouble

trade will be abolished with expira-

tion of NRA on June 16.

CURIOUSLY enough one of the mildest, most courteous and greatest lovers of peace in the President's official family—Cordell Hull-has been involved in one other notable squabble of the present ad-

ministration. It was at the London economie conference and involved what Dr. Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state and chief braintruster of the "new deal," either did or said there. President Roosevelt was able to anrange an amicable settlement of this dispute. Dr. Moley left the state department, but still figures largely in

the Roosevelt brain trust. There was no suggestion from the White House that Peek is to be selected for another mission by the President later. All that is known is he is to remain in his position as president of the Export-Import bank. As such, his participation in the formulation of foreign trade policies necessarily will be limited.

# lalks

## Peacocks By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH By MARY GRAHAM BONNER WILLY NILLY had almost made

Mrs. X was a pretty and attractive woman, and charmed everyone until she spoke. Then the spell was broken, for her voice was barnh, strident and very loud. If she so much as asked one of her children to run an errand, the impression which she gave was that the child had refused to go, and had to be apoken to sharply.

her children was as noisy and unpleasant as an argument. When she called a youngster into the house the neighbors muttered "fish-wife," or if they did not know her. exclaimed, "Those poor children. She sounds as if she were going to beat them." The effect on the household was what one might expect. There were generally heated arguments in prog-

A conversation between her and

to be at loggerheads with their mother, all because of the auggortion in the tone of her voice. One of the most attractive features in anyone, and especially in a woman, is a lovely voice. In a mother, a soft voice is essential. Even the baby in a cradle is susceptible to voices. The most rest-less child responds at once to a

ress, and the children were very apt

soothing murmur, and a sleeping child will start at a strident tone. Quarrelling is almost impossible if voices are low and sweet, and is more than likely to arise where

voices are shrill and unpleasant. Everyone cannot have a beautiful voice, but everyone can have a soft and pleasing voice. It is all a ques-tion of self-control and education. Every mother should try to hear how her voice sounds and make a deliberate effort to modulate her speaking voice at all times in low and quiet tones. By this simple means she may bring added peace

into her home.

## HIGH FALLS

<del>\$5**00**0500000000000000000000000</del> High Falls, June 14 .-- Miss Alice Krom of Brooklyn is home for the aummer vacation.

Mr and Mrs. Stewart and children

of Brooklyn apent the weak-end at the home of Mrs. Thomas Sayder will observe Children's Day on Sun- and Mrs. Stewart's mother, Mrs. Martha Hasbrouck, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Snyder, returned home with them. The strawberry shortcake supper

given in the basement of the Reformed Church on Wednesday evening by the Boy Scouts, was a succoss both socially and financially. The Boy Scouts waited on the table and everybody was well served. There were quite a number present from out of town and averyone seemed to enjoy the good supper and spending a social hour. They clear-about \$25 after expenses were deducted.

Peter Krom of The Clove vat the grass at Locust Hurst Cottage on Wednesday. Mrs. Reuben Barrett, who has re-

turned from the Kingston Hospital after undergoing a serious operation. is doing nicely at present. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith motored to Onconta on Tuesday where they had the pleasure of witnessing

the graduation of their daughter. Winifred, from the State Normal School, They returned home on Wed-Mrs. Frank Davis of Mingston

visited her father on Thursday more-Henry Descan has wonderful strawberries on his place and his old customers are very glad to purchase

podiction, the Rev. Mr. Bennment All are very glad to bear that Alexander Stokes of The Clove has The most will be in charge of fully revovered so as to be able to Mrs. H. N. Wirseld, Mrs. S. T. Van accompany Peter Krom to the come Akes and Miss Carelyn Munn. Su- tery and belp with some of the light

The main read leading through the Committees were appointed as the Prevention of Stindson in its rainfalls are not of much send for

proximately 26 per cent.

## Saturday Social Review.

tub closed their year of activity ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ith an annual picnic at Watson Holw Inn on Tuesday evening of this eek. Many of the guests arrived arly to enjoy the porches and lawns, commanding a weeping view of the Ashokan Reservoir and the surrounding Catskill peaks. At 6 o'clock Mrs. Myron Teler served a delicious supper which ne guests enjoyed with groups of riends either at tables in the dining Brooklyn. com or on the terraces. Followng the supper there was a short business session at which time, Mrs. Le Van Haver, acting president, called upon the secretary and treasurer for their annual reports. At this ime also Miss Mary Muffly, of New Paltz, was accepted as an active member. Miss Muffly is a graduate of Columbia University with the degree of A. B. and M. A. The scholarship fund committee reported that the scholarship which is given annually to a girl of the senior class at Kingston High School had been awarded for the coming year to Miss Miriam Foss of Marbletown, who expects to enter Houghton College in September. Mrs. Joseph McNells, chairman of the committee for arrangements, reported that the club would again hold its meetings at Mrs. Finch's Tea Room.

Mrs. Haver then called Mrs. William Hasbrouck, newly-elected president, to the chair. Mrs. Hasbrouck, in assuming office, explained that during the coming year the club would divide itself into study groups each of which will assist in arrangng a program. Mrs. Hasbrouck also explained that an executive commit-tee would be appointed to review all problems before they are brought be-

ore the club. She then announced the commitses for the coming year. Executive committee: President, Mrs. William Hasbrouck: first vice-president. Mrs. John L. MacKinnon; second vice-president, Mrs. Myron S. Teller; recording secretary, Miss Elsie Rice; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James H. Betts; treasurer, Miss Ethel Mau-Sance and Mrs. Charles Arnold as committee members. Those who will arrange the program for the coming year are Mrs. James J. Murphy, Jr., chairman, Miss Mary E. Noone, Miss Frace MacArthur, and Mrs. Henry Goldsworthy. Mrs. Clarence Dumm chairman, and Mrs. Raymond Lewis will appoint the hostess committees to entertain at the different meetings. The membership committee are Mrs. Barnard Joy, chairman, assisted by Miss Dorothy Brooks, Miss Catherine McCommons; / pub- Slide Mountain. icity, Miss Agnes Scott Smith; ecture committee, Miss Mary E. . Richard Shults, chairman, Mrs. dent at Cornell University. Le Van Haver, Mrs. Howard St. John, Mrs. Joseph McNelis, Mrs. Stanley Dempsey and Mrs. Ida K.

At the conclusion of the business further social hour. Those arrang- Stanley Winne. ing for this outing were Mrs. Ashton Hart, chairman, Mrs. Howad St. John and Mrs. Harry Halverson.

attending were: Mrs. A Otis Davis, and Epsilon Delta Chi, honorary Mrs. Parker Brinnier, Mrs. Arthur teaching society. Fritog, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. Arthur Hasbrouck, Mrs. Ernest Le-Fevre, Miss Sarah Humphrey, Mrs. Viola Babcock and Mrs. Harry Rich-

and William Shultz of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., are spending some time at the Shultz cabin at Winisook, Slide Mountain, Oliverea.

Miss Josephine Pratt, who recenteturned to her home in Highland. liss Pratt was one of those accordtivities at the college.

Miss Katrina Fischer, who has been studying at Munich. Germany. is visiting her aunt. Frau Oscar Lindner, at Zurich, Switzerland. from there, she will go to Paris where she will be the guest of Captain and Mrs. Dessez. Captain Desset is one of a small group of U. S. for home on the "Europa" arriving Sirke. at New York on June 27.

ber poems, "Adventure at Morning". prelude. Miss Frost was chosen in 1929 by

ON STREET

Mrs. John Hall of Delta Place en- Carroll at the plane. ertained ther club at Juncheon and nidge at her home Wednesday.

Nr. and Mrs. John P. Woolegy of Cimburet Farm, Harber.

ourk has exemed ther cottage at the tear. Joseph Pollet, Harry Gottligh, Winniscon Club for the summer.

Dr. Katherine Todd and Miss

The Kingston Women's College; the week-end with Dr. Todd's sis-

Kingdon Gould and son, Kingdon, Jr., of New York city, are on a fishing trip at their summer home, Furlough Lodge, Seager, N. Y.

Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker of

College centennial celebration. Dr. Parson's father, Dr. Edward S. Parsons, is president of the college.

Mrs. William A. Warren of Wynkoop Broadway Theatre. Farms, Hurley. Mr. and Mrs. William Morehouse

Miss Laura Dwight of Williams-

end at their summer home in Stone Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Alien Throop of home at Silver Bay, New York.

home, 18 West Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Southgate Freeman of Cody. Wyo., were guests during Wilbur. the week of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Shultz, 385 Quail street, Albany. study at the Tait School in Connecti- of Mrs. Edward D. Ibbotson. cut. He will return with his parents to Cody for the summer.

Mrs. Halliday of Englewood, N. erstock, together with Miss Evelyn Mrs. Van Laer Woodward, of Stone Ridge.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parsons of Brooklyn were guests last week-end Military Academy. A reception was of Dr. Charles Parsons and Dr. Elizabeth Parsons of Fair street.

Mrs. Robert Nelson left Thursday morning for New York city where she will be the guest of Mrs. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren Miss Mary Hubbard, Miss Ruth of Wynkoop Farms, Hurley, spent Saxe. Burns, Mrs. Kenneth LeFever and Wednesday at the Winnisook Club,

Mrs. A. T. S. Clarke and Mrs. Noone, chairman, Miss Agnes Scott Harold Clarke of Hurley avenue mo-Smith and Mrs. Charles Arnold. This tored to Ithaca last Friday. They rewill be assisted by a turned to Kingston Sunday accomscholarship fund committee: Mrs. panied by John Clarke, who is a stu-

scholarship fund committee are Miss and an afternoon of cards. Those Kingston with her parents. Ethel M. Hull, chairman, Mrs. Rose attending were Mrs. Harry Clear-K. Witter and Mrs. R. Wilson Nor- water, Mrs. Arthur Fritog, Mrs. Parker Brinnier, Mrs. Ernest Le meeting the members lingered for a Craft, Mrs. Raymond Lewis and Mrs. Woodstock for the summer.

Miss Sara Israel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Israel, was graduated her home in honor of Miss Elizabeth from New Paltz Normal School, Shea. Her guests were Miss Kath-The Wednesday Bridge Club Tuesday, June 11. Miss Israel spec-The Wednesday Bridge Club Tuesday, June 11. Miss Israel spectrum of the Wawarsing where they closed their year with a lunchoon work and while at New Paltz was Charles Walden, Sr., and Mrs. and an afternoon of cards. Those a member of Arts and Crafts Society

> Stephen Breitfelier of Jamaica, . I. spent the week-end at his home in Stone Ridge.

> Mr. and Mrs. Scott R. Smith of and Richmond, Va.

> discharging of her duties as she herself had had.

Doris Lutz of 45 Roosevelt avephotograph and short life sketch of dance at the high school graduation. Frances Frost, state poet of Vet- She will offer a toe solo, "Le Secret".

that year, and they belevied her to attend the Maverick concert and look, "Hemlock Wall", for publica- hear the first performance of the Arion String Quartet, a group of Her most recent book, "Woman of Joung men who will play during the This Earth", received the highest two months absence of William is salling for Naples today abound une's and the New York Times Book zin. Again and again the audience way in Italy Miss Bodd will continue laid for eight. showed its appreciation of the fine ther return trip to India. Miss Frost is a piece of Andrew interpretation that the quartet gave. Recle of 291 Washington avenue. Tomorrow they will play Mozart's String Quartet in D major, with lock

The guests at these concerts this year also have the orportunity of seeles an exhibition of work from Miss May W. Cassin of New York the Sawkill Painters and Sculptors illy is sympting the summer with Gallery. This past Sunday there were some twenty-five lithographs. dry points, pen and ink and pencil sketches by Peter Meanus, Eugene Miss Elizabeth Schneider of New Gereboy. Lucille Blanch, Rari Porand Henry Meloy.

The Uniter Garden Club will meet Kingston Hospital, returned to her guests were Phyllis Cornwell. Bar-Trieds Hayes of Kingston and Miss next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. home. 254 Delaware arome, on Dely Humphrey and Mrs. Angustus. William A. Warren of Wynkoup Tuesday afternoon. use of Flederlomanner, medered to Farms. Murley. At this time a mem-

conservation.

Clinton Hotel. Dinner music and ty. Miss Cranston, who returned to won by Mrs. MacGreger Mills and throughout the United States and popular numbers were rendered Kingston with her parents, left ves. graduating class. Mr. Zucca de- Dr. Steggerda, noted anthropologist, ning at her home on Clinton avenue. 'Where Do You Worka, John?" in in racial likenesses and differences both English and Italian. At the of the Yucatan Indians, the negroes ton apartments is a visitor for this Lyle Embree, plano; Albert Rossi, close of the banquet Abram Moly- and the Dutch whites. | week-end at the home of her sister, trumpet; Harry Stitzel, trombone; close of the banquet Abram Moly- and the Dutch whites. Esopus had as a week-end guest, her neaux, president of the class, called sister, Mrs. Nelson Clark Bennett, of on the graduates for short speeches in which each told of his aspiration, hopes and aims. Mrs. Finerty then out street, has returned home for ton avenue entertained a few friends orchestra under the direction of Mr. Dr. Charles Parsons of Fair street explained the aims of a student at the summer after completing his sec- at bridge on Wednesday afternoon. returned recently from Marietta, the high school. Mr. Finerty, prin- ond year of study at the Massachu-O., where he attended the Marietta cipal of the school, closed the eve- setts institute of Technology. ning by discussing the purposes and aims of higher education. After the banquet the members of the class attended the program of the Cashin School of Dancing and the

town, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and movie, "The Flame Within", at the Those attending the banquet were Principal John J. Finerty, Jr., and Mrs. Finerty, Joseph Armater, Jr., of New York city spent the week- LeRoy Boice, Howard J. Braunstein, Audrey D. Britcliffe, Miss Louise 1. Burgher, Leonard Ryer, Charles M. reuni Clapp, Miss Kathleen M. Crosby, sity. Miss Frances E. Dobie, Frank Dobie, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Law- Milton Dubin, John H. Ford, Frank rence Jones and children of Wil- Greco, John Greco, Kenneth M. mington, Del., are the house guests Hughes, Sidney Israel, Miss Evelyn of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parlan of M. Leininger, Miss Caroline M. Tenafly, N. J., at their summer Little, Miss Marjorie E. McNelis, Miss Elizabeth J. Matthews, Abram This evening, Mrs. George Hutton Miss Charlotte E. Osterhoudt, Miss cises when their son, Everett E. Fesis entertaining at a dinner at her Elizabeth Palen, Lester Patchersky, senden, Jr., will receive his degree. Wallace A. Pfeiffer, Miss Evelyn N Short, Miss Jean Sobsey, Robert R. Soper, Fred Supples, Richard L.

Miss Anna Noyes of Wall street Mr. and Mrs. Freeman made the returned Thursday from a trip of ty to stroll about this old Dutch vil-

> Mrs. William E. Shafer and Miss gustus H. Van Buren, Mrs. O. D. B. vellow and green. Besides the young Elisabeth Terry motored to West Ingalls, Mrs. James J. Murphy. Mrs. host the guests included June Myers. ding of Miss Marjorle Raynor of Eastport, L. 1., and Lieutenant Mary Baker and Mrs. Nelson. Aaron Harris of Nampa, Ida, at the Cadet Chapel at the United States held later on the terrace at the tended a convention of the Ameri-Thayer Hotel.

Tonight Mrs. Kurdt Wassen of linderman avenue is entertaining at cards in bonor of her house guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva H. Staples of Highland avenue, together with their son, Terry Staples, motored to Hollins, Va., where they attended the commencement exercises of Hol-The Thursday Bridge Club mo- lins College where their daughter, time Miss Mary Mar tored to Yama Farms where they Miss Mary Staples, received her A receive her diploma. Sherman. The membership of the closed their year with a luncheon B. degree. Miss Staples returned to

> Miss Marion Burt, who has been Fevre, Mrs. Willis Locke, Mrs. Ray lege, has returned to her home in ors were won by Mrs. Stickles, Mrs. was Donald Hyatt, brother of the upon their arrival by the hose and lege, has returned to her home in ors were won by Mrs. Stickles, Mrs. was Donald Hyatt, brother of the upon their arrival by the hose and lege, has returned to her home in ors were won by Mrs. Stickles, Mrs. was Donald Hyatt, brother of the upon their arrival by the hose and lege, has returned to her home in ors were won by Mrs. Stickles, Mrs. was Donald Hyatt, brother of the upon their arrival by the hose and lege, has returned to her home in ors were won by Mrs. Stickles, Mrs. was Donald Hyatt, brother of the upon their arrival by the hose and the lege, has returned to her home in ors were won by Mrs. Stickles, Mrs. was Donald Hyatt, brother of the upon their arrival by the home in the lege, has returned to her home in th studying at William and Mary Col-

> > On Wednesday Miss Shirley Wal-Charles Walden, Jr.

Kimbali Plochman having completed this year's work at Columbia University, is spending the summer at his home in Woodstock

The 35 members of the graduat-Henry Herbert Shultz of Albany avenue left today for a two ing class of School No. 8 with some and William Shultz of Wilkes-Barre, weeks' trip to Washington, D. C., 30 of their parents attended the Williamsburg, Old Point Comfort, class banquet held at the Governor gineering. Clinton Hotel Thursday evening. The principal address of the evening On Wednesday the Business Girls was given by Superintendent Van Mary Hope Smith of Brooklyn and er in honor of Miss Kathleen Spin- Every for the coming week Mrs. Club of the Y. W. C. A. held the fingen, who was introduced by Prin- Miss Katherine Riseley of Elizabeth, her approaching marriage to Palmer Whittington of Greenwood, Miss., her Riseley The Animals of their summer outing meets. Son also introduced Albert A Rose with the week-end at the approaching marriage to Palmer Krandmother. Mrs. A. J. Aven of which was so much enjoyed by all class president, who welcomed the on Hurley avenue. of the members, was followed by a class and their guests. Besides Mr. short business meeting for the elec- and Mrs. B. C. Van Ingen, the ed the honor of bearing the laureltion of new officers. Those chosen guests of honor were Principal John city is the week-end guest of Mr. and ning was spent in playing games port's guests arrive this afternoon.

Chain at the commencement feswere: President. Miss Bertha Wa- H. Garrison and Mrs. Garrison. Mrs. Charles Fogg of Livingston after which a buffet supper was terman; vice-president, Miss Marion Miss Nellie G. Abernethy and Miss street. Phillips; secretary, Miss Ethel Skel- Alice Costello. Those of the class ton, and treasurer. Miss Margaret attending the banquet were: Miss Messinger. At the conclusion of the Teresa M. Amarello. Walter E. city is visiting her mother. election. Miss Helen Bryant, retiring Avery. Guy P. Baker. Donald F. Charles Preston, on Mill street. president, handed the gavel to Miss Budney, Robert S. Burion, Miss Bertha Waterman wishing the new Maisle B. Crist, Miss Geraldine president as much happiness in the Cross. Miss Marion J. DuBols. D. entertaining a group of Kingston American Revolution, was the scene Farrell. Miss Anne L. Fessenden, at a supper party at their home. Army officers who has been accorded The next of these outdoor picnics Jack J. Gruberg. Weston Hoffay. the bonor of studying at the Ecole will be held on June 25 at "Rock- Miss Gwendolyn Kershaw, Jenner R. de Guarra Wine Flanker will call the college of the college outdoor picnics Jack J. Gruberg. Weston Hoffay. de Guerre. Miss Flacher will sall hurst", the home of Miss Ellen Van Kittle. John C. Kuehn. Miss Lillian liam Gaffken, of this city, motored tables of cards were in play in the Hilda G. Middagh. Miss June H. spending the week-end. Myera, James E. Norton, Miss Ger-On page 3 of the July Ladies one left this week with her mother aiding K. Peters. Miss Alice S. Mrs. John N. Cordts of Lindsley peonies, daisies and other June Home Journal, there appears a for Hermon, N. Y., where she will Rockwell, Albert A. Rose, Miss avenue entertained over last week flowers. Home made only and other last week flowers. Rockwell, Albert A. Roie, Miss avenue entertained over last week- flowers. Home made cakes and Ethel M. Ryan, Raymond H. Short, end Dr. Marta Veltretter and little cookies were sold by Mrs. W. Miss Eleanor Shurter, Kenneth L. daughter, Clara Louize Voltretter, Frey and Mrs., Cornelia Stafford. mont, while on page 58 is one of a strut and tap routine with song Spreer, Frank T. Schm. George J. of Trenton, N. J. William K. Studer. Miss Stork. Madel O. Terwilliger. Nim Virginia

> dia, who was a terest quest of Miss Martha W. Shute of the Huntington.

Harry Le Peser of Wall street and Clade Wanderly of Emerson street returned last evening from a week's Spring, N. T. fishing trip to Canada.

On Tuesday Mrs. Harry Harrison and Mrs. C. J. Hillis were co-hostesses at Mrs. Harrison's bome for an evening of cards in bonor of Mrs. Stickles of White Plains. Honors were won by Mrs. Harry P. Dodge. Mrs. Cornella Stafford and Mrs. Vireff Van Warenen.

Mis Frank P. Wimendorf, who you confily underwent an operation at the

bany will discuss the question of to Providence, R. I., where they met Ackley, and Frances Ann Proper. their daughter. Miss Harriet Crans-Wednesday the graduating ton, who has been engaged during class of School Number 7 held their the year as research instructor at closing banquet at the Governor Pembroke College, Brown Universitation of bridge. Honors were Kingston with her parents, left yes- Mrs. Chester Van Gaasbeek. through the courtesy of Paul Zucca terday for Cold Springs Harbor, L. and Daniel Bittner. Request songs I., where she has accepted a position were sung by Abram Molyneaux and for the summer at the Carnegie Inlighted his audience by singing who is making a comparative study

> Douglas Carter, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Carter of West Chest-

of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton S. Preston tend the wedding today of Mrs. of the Huntington, returned to Lane's sister, Miss Louise Anger-Kingston this week after completing stein, to Edgar Palen. her junior year of work at Wellesley College. Miss Preston was accompanied by Miss Daphne Gulick of Mrs. John Fowler and Miss Dorothy Buffalo.

Robert R. Rodie of Albany avenue friends for the week-end. is spending the week-end at New Haven. Conn., where he is attending a

ven where that evening they will be Kingston Hospital, guests at the Yale Senior Promenade of which Mrs. Fessenden is one of F. Molyneaux, Charles A. Niles, will attend the commencement exer-

> On Thursday, June 6, the Lowell Club held a get-together and indoor is now at the Huntington for an expicnic at the home of Mrs. Robert tended stay. Nelson of Hurley. Afterward a num ber of the guests took the opportuni-

> week at Atlantic City where he at- by June Myers and Harriet Marks. can Medical Association. On Wednesas well as on Dr. O'Connor's contributions to this field. At present Dr Benedictine Hospital staff.

this week from Manhattan College Wall street. in New York city, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in En-

ly completed a year of study at the first of their summer outing meets son also introduced Albert A. Rose, their cottage on the Suydam Farm M. Brodhead of this city. A number grandmother. Mrs. A. J. Aven of Connecticut College for Women, has lings at Rifton. The picnic supper, class president who welcomed the

E. city is visiting her mother. Mrs. Brodhead's happiness.

Ward DuBois. Miss Margnerite E., and Saugeriles friends this evening of a gay and festive occasion on

M. Mayone, Harry P. Mickie, Miss to Glen Core, L. I., where they are building and on the porch and the

on Thursday at a loucheon and retired president general of the D. criticisms in both the Herald-Trib- Kreit, Horace Britt and Leon Bar, the S. S. Rez. After a ten days bridge at her home. Covers were A. R., named "The Flag". This

> Mis. Francis J. Higginson, former- state daughter. ly of Kingston, is periously ill with

Patricia June Burna, daughter of Nr. and Mrs. Louis A. Burns, de. F. Rignall, plano, Eva Clinton, wollin lightfully entertained sinteen of her and Mary Gray Legg, 'colio, played little friends in honor of her lifth a pleasing program.
diribday at her bone. I Schiyver Mrn John H. Sane, Min R. R. and reller

Besides the Utile bostess the noon. hera Spyder, Jeanning Signler, Duckle. Boddy and Newry Schreeder, the role of texture dancer in Broud-Many Carpenter. June Marrical Joan way Murical Connected to Farms. Muriter. At this time a meanManhaged. L. I., restending to spend ber of the state department at AlOn Tuenday Dr. and Mrs. William and Kenneth Zeidler. Bothy and "Molly Darling," with Jack Ponahue

Cranston of Clinton avenue motored Dick Cahill, Mary Burns, Jacqueline and Mary Milburn, also the drama gowns at 8:30 o'clock this evening.

club this week at a luncheon and acts, headlining the larger R-K-O from 1790 until the gay nineties.

Miss Peggy Warren entertained

Mrs. Nickerson, at Tarrytown,

Mrs. Charles A. Warren of Clin-

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman B. Fowler, Russell, all of Alexandria, Va., mo-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Goetze and reunion of his class at Yale Universon, Paul, with Mrs. Goetze's moth-sity. er, Mrs. J. Forster, of Bronx, N. Y., on Sunday last were in Kingston to On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Everett call upon Mrs. Frank P. Elmendorf, E. Fessenden will motor to New Ha- who was at that time a patient at the

Miss Elizabeth Anne Warren of the paironesses. On Tuesday they Clinton avenue is spending the weekend in Boston, Mass.

Fla., has returned to Kingston and A. Kelley and Miss Alexander.

Dr. Francis E. O'Connor spent this and Jackie Hill. Honors were won of Miami, Florida.

On Sunday afternoon, June 9, Miss companied by Mrs. Luther Garrison where she will spend the summer and gynecology. The award was made marriage. The wedding took place Normal School. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John as a result of competite examinations at Holy Cross Church and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. A O'Connor is chief obstetrician of the Appleton Packard, formerly rector of street left yesterday for his home in the church.

The bride wore a gown of white the week-end. Miss Cecilia Hackett of New York lace in Princess Marie style with a city is the week-end guest of Mrs. bridal veil to match and carried a Loretta T. Grogan of Pearl street, bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the brook with his house guest, Ted Hat-While in Kingston Miss Harkett will valley. She was attended by her sis-field, motored to New York city mann, niece of the bride, wore a dress of pink and blue point d'esprit,

On Tuesday evening of this week Mrs. Fred Raichle of 66 Spruce Mr. and Mrs. Elberon Smith, Miss street entertained at a surprise show- of Stone Ridge will entertain as their of relatives and friends gathered Clinton, Miss., and her brother, Wil-Miss Fannie Alliger of New York of gifts for the bride-to-be. The eve- University. Mr. and Mrs. Davenserved by the hostess. The guests lefte at a late hour with many wishes Mrs. Gordon Reel of New York for Miss Spinnenweber's and Mr.

The old colonial home of Wilt-Flag Day, June 14, when more than 150 people gathered for a social Mrs. Mary.Gaffken and son, Wil-time. During the afternoon, 32 shady lawn. The rooms were decorated with red and white Mrs. Harris J. Inglis had charge of the candy booth. Trays of home-The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeler and made sweets, daintily wrapped, were the Yale University Press as the best. As usual a number of Kingstonians I. Van Demark. Miss Waneta B. Mrs. Seeley entertained at a small notered for sale by Miss Nan Inglis.

If the Founger American poets of motored to Woodstock last Sunday Wattons. Miss Rosalind M. Winters. dinner on Wednesday evening for At 4:20 Miss Louise W. van At 4:30 Miss Louise W. van Miss Gertrude Bodd of Vellore, in- irving Hornbeck, of Rochester, N. Y. told of the significance of Flag Day. She spoke of the poem which had Mrs. Arthur Connelly entertained been written by Edith Scott Nagna. prem was recently set to music by Mildred Burr Schluter, a New York

As a paintotic tribute Mrs. Wilbronchitis at her home at Cold liam Mackregor Mills sang "The Flag", accompanied by Miss Helen May Tutnet.

A string trio consisting of Adna

Court. Festerday. The afternoon Gross and their efficient committee was spent in playing games, after served cake and shethert during the which dain'ty refreshments were musical program. Nuch credit is served, the color scheme being pink due the committees who made possible such a delightful social after-

Perl Kown, who has to his credit

Sherman and Helen MacKeller, as the latest mode and fashiot, there Mrs. Harris Inglis entertained her | well as that of producer in his own will be bridal dresses from all periods Canada, is preparing a number of are, Friday evening, June 28. For has engaged the following members til Tuesday of this week. of the regular Broadway Theatre Mrs. Frank R. Powley of the Clin-Orchestra: Jacob Mollott, violin; and George Soura, drums. will be an organ prelude by Mr. Embree and an overture by the entire Mollott. Tickets for this recital may be procured at the studio, 324 Mrs. Austin Slauson of Maiden Lane. Mr. and Mrs. M. Donald Lane and Wall street, or from any member of Miss Rosalene Preston, daughter Friday to Wilmington, Del., to at-nounced this coming week. nounced this coming week.

> guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. 10 and 10:30. Those arranging for tored to Kingston on Friday visiting nue.

> > Chestnut street was a luncheon will have charge of refreshments, and guest on Friday of Miss Elizabeth Scott of Newburgh,

On Thursday a picule supper and an evening of cards was enjoyed by a group of ladies at the Hon. Charles Walton's camp on Tonche Mountain. Those atlending were Mrs. George Washburn, Miss Helen Westbrook, Mrs. Joseph Fowler, Mrs. Rodney Mrs. George R. Wight, who, has Osterhoudt, Mrs. Frederick Warren. spent the winter at Fort Lauderdale. Miss Annie K. Fuller. Mrs. Hermon

Mrs. John N. Cordts of Lindsley wenue entertained at dinner at George Winter, Jr., of Rosendale, Wildwood Farms, Willow, last Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Freeman made the returned Thursday from a trip of ty to stroll about this old Dutch vil- celebrated his seventh birthday last day. Her guests were Dr. Maria trip east to meet their son, South- several days to Richfield Springs lage and enjoy the stone houses and Sunday by entertaining a number of Val-Tretter, Miss Louise Van-Tretgate, Jr., who has completed a year's and Utica where she was the guest beautiful gardens. Those attending his little classmates at the home of ter, Mrs. Waldemar Orthman of the party were Mrs. Henry Brigham, his parents, Mr. and Mrs George Trenton, N. J., Miss Annie Schwarz-Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Jay Terry, gell, Mrs. Rose K. Witter. Mrs. Audecorated, the color scheme being Miss Marguerite Lencke.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Wight and I., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Point where they attended the wed- William Fessenden, Mrs. Frederick Harriet and Marguerite Marks, Re- Mrs. C. Russell Edwards entertained Snyder, Mrs. Wesley D. Hale, Miss gina Dellay, Margaret Lippert, Lu- a number of friends last night in cile Winters, John Joseph Dellay, honor of their guests, the Misses Clyde Lewis, Dickie Lippert, Joey May Williams and Grace Edwards

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith acday evening at a dinner given by Beatrice Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Caulfield of High Miss Evelyn Saxe, who has just the American Board of Obstetrics and Mrs. John Flizgerald of 87 Smith Falls motored to Oneonta on Tuescompleted her sophomore year at and Gynecology Dr. O'Connor was avenue, and Kenneth Hyatt, son of day where they had the pleasure of completed her sophomore year at and dynecology Dr. O connot was avenue, and Kenneth Hyatt, son of day where they had the pleasure of Barnard College, Columbia Univer- given membership certification by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyatt of 67 witnessing the graduation of their sarrard Conege, Common Oniversity and as a specialist in obstetrics Van Deusen street, were united in daughter, Winifred, at the State

> > Arthur Kurtznacker of 17 Pearl North Chatham where he is spending

This morning H. Theodric West-

Nelson Hyatt of White Plains, brother ers were laid for 30, each couple con-Among those registered at Atlan-, of the groom, sang "At Dawning" irributed to the entertainment by giv-Among those registered at Atlan- of the groom, sang "At Dawning tic City this week, attending the and at the close of the ceremony renconvention of the American Medical dered "I love You Truly". Walter and Convention of the American Medical dered "I love You Truly". Walter and clever numbers with the prize of the evening going to Mr. and Mrs. Sibley, Dr. Saul Ritchie and Mrs. accompanied Mr. Hyatt. The ushers Ritchie, Dr. Francis O'Connor and were Raymond, Kenneth and Harold Mrs. O'Connor. Dr. William Bush Fitzgerald, brothers of the bride. and Dr. Thomas F. Crowley, all More than a hundred relatives and mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren, Dr. and Mrs. Sanger Golden Rule Inn which followed the Cariton, Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Scholar Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Golden Rule Inn which followed the Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. his degree in law. church ceremony. Later Mr. and Loughran, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Le John Rice, formerly of this city. Mrs. Hyatt left for Atlantic City and Fever, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson who is a grandson of Mrs. Jacob Rice a motor trip through the south. Up- and Mr. and Mrs. David Burgevin. Estelle Spotz and Mary Kelly atof 60 Wurts street, was graduated on their return they will live at 33 Paul Zucca and his orchestra accomtended the luncheon-bridge at

Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport

Judge Joseph M. Fowler and Mrs. Fowler entertained at a small dinner party at the Twaaliskill Club on Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hornbeck of Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutgers Hurry are wyck Chapter. Daughters of the jenville is entertaining a few friends Hudson. at a buffet supper at her home.

> Last week-end Mrs. Frederick War-tian Endeavor Society of the First ren of Albany avenue entertained as Baptist Church presented the story her house guest Mrs. E. J. Johnstone of "Il Trovatore" by Verdi, with of Sydney, Nova Scotia.

> with their children. Eibert and El- Brandt, violinist, furnished the acherta, have moved to "The Knoll", companiment for the singers. Mrs. their summer home overlooking the Hawksley in syler costume read the village of Hurley.

fashion review at the Hunt Memorial taken by Mrs. Richard Wagner. Hall. Ellenville. There will be two Robert Hawkeley and Miss Ruth their house cuests. Mr. and Mrs. Hoerenberg greeted the guests and shows, the first at 2 o'clock this aft. Next. The entire presentation was ermoon with a second display of very colorful and effective.

Wrellien Pringerson

'The Masked Woman," with Lowell Besides displaying wedding gowns of

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Crispell his pupils for his 1935 dance recital of Duke University, Durham, N. C., to be given at the Broadway Thea- were entertained at the home of Judge Joseph M. Fowler and Mrs. Fred Supples, both members of the stitute of Washington as assistant to at a supper party last Saturday eve-musical accompaniment Mr Yocan Fowler, Wall street, from Sunday un-

> Last evening the Rev. Father Auguste Marlier, formerly of this city, entertained at Zeigler's Casino, There Rosendale, for a group of his friends.

> > Mrs. Stickles of White Plains is the guest of Mrs. Cornella Stafford and

The Kingston Home Bureau unit will hold their annual picnic Wednesday. June 19, at the cottage of Mrs. J. Wallace Hallowell and Mrs. Harold Forde at Williams Lake. Miss Patricla Ann Hallowell, of Cards will be posted to direct the Marion, Pa., and William Bright of guests to the cottage. Cars will Wilmington, Del., are the house leave Kingston between the hours of Rodie at their home on Alvany ave- this outing are Mrs Charles Palmer, general chairman; assisted by Mrs. Stanley Winne, chairman of enter-Mrs. George V. D. Hutton of West tainment, Mrs. Chester Lapham, who Mrs. Ernest LeFevre, who is arranging for transportation.

> On Wednesday evening a family party of thirty-three assembled at the home of Mrs. Victor Brown on Hurley avenue in honor of her birthday anniversary. Mrs Brown was greatly surprised as she had no previous hint of her children's plans. She was the recipient of many gifts. Those attending besides her chil-dren were her brothers and sisters and their families.

> The Schoolwomen's Club of this city held a picnic Wednesday at the camp of Miss Frieda Hayes at Legg's Mills where some fifty of their number enjoyed an out door steak supper. During the evening there was also a short business meeting at which time officers were chosen for the coming year: President, Miss Regina McAndrews; vicepresident, Miss Marguerite Cordes; secretary, Miss Margaret Faivey, and treasurer, Miss Zelda Foliette.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Inglis of this city were dinner guesta at Wildwood Farms this past Sunday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Porth of Rutherford, N. J., are week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Van Kleeck on Fairview aveoue. Mrs. Porth and Mrs. Van Kleeck are former classmates.

On Thursday in Holy Trinity Chapel, West Point, Miss Virginia Wallach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Douglas Wallach of Newburgh, was married to Lieutenant Carl attend the graduating exercises at ter, Mrs. Emma Salzmann, who wore where they will join Mrs. Hatfield Isham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur the Academy of St. Ursula, at which a blue lace gown with hat and shoes who will return with them tomorrow Earl Isham of Redlands, California. time Miss Mary Marie Grogan will of pink. The flower girl, Betty Salz- to the Westbrook home at Kyserike. The ceremony was performed by the Last evening Watson Hollow Inn Mary Wallach was her sister's maid Mrs. William A. Frey was the with blue hat and shoes and carried was the scene of a gala party when of honor, while Miss Lenor Wonderly hostess on Wednesday evening at a basket of spring flowers. The bride Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Lewis of this city. Miss Patricia Raney of bridge party in honor of Mrs. was given in marriage by her father. West Chestnut street entertained a Westport. Conn.. Miss Mary Jane bridge party in honor of Mrs. was given in marriage by her father. West Chestnut street entertained a Westport. Conn., Miss Mary Jane Stickles of White Plains. N. Y. Hon- John Fitzgerald, while the best man, and denote the control of Redlands and Miss Welsh of Cornelia Stafford and Mrs. Philip groom. The ring ceremony was used, because Mrs. Philip groom. The ring ceremony was used, because Mrs. Philip groom. At the opening of the ceremony hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Styron Letter, acted as best man. At the opening of the ceremony Following the dinner at which cov- Lieutenant Isham's classmates, Li hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Teller, acted as best man. Ushers were tenants Russell Nicholis,

The Misses Elizabeth Murphy. panied the acts written with music, Staatsburg given by the Mid-Hudson later playing for dancing.

Alumnae Chapter of the College of New Rochelle last Saturday.

> Miss Rose Cavano of 128 Broadway spent a week's vacation at Saratoga. While there she visited Lake George, Albany, Lake Placid and Canada.

> Among those giving dinner parties at Wildwood Farms, Willow, last Saturday were Judge John Loughran. Judge Charles De La Vergne and Mrs. De La Vergne and Dr. William Bush, all of this city.

George W. Saile of Saugerties announces the engagement of daughter, Inez M., to Charles Henry Terpening of Newark, N. J., son of Mrs. Anna Terpening of Malden-on-

On Wednesday evening the Chrismusical numbers under the direction of Robert Hawksley. Mrs. Les-Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Loughran ter Decker, planist, and Charles story of the opera

The "Anvil Chorus" and "Miserere Today the Shawangunk Garden Chorus" were sung by a group of Club is holding a flower show and roung people, with the sole parts

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ed 520,000 shares. tion was helpful to sentiment and a sister. Mrs. Julia Davis, of business news was not as cloudy Willow, survive. as had been expected in some quarket-wise

mining group U.S. Smelting dropped about 2 points and Cerro De off around a point each.

Quotations gives by Parker, Mc Elroy & Co. members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

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## Local Death Record

Mrs. Caroline Koenig died Thurssmall. The metals were somewhat day at her home in Goshen, after reactionary. The closing tone was an illness of four months, aged 72 reactionary The closing tone was years. She was born April 10, 1863, fairly steady. Transfers approximate at Neversink, a daughter of Alexand 520,000 shares. der and Betsy Edwards Cross. A brother, Heenan Cross, of Neversink,

ers The Commerce Department re- well known resident of Ellenville, ported general gains in retail trade died in the Long Island College Hosthroughout the United States, but it pital, Brooklyn, Thursday, June 13, was thought favorable weather con- aged 63 years. Funeral services will ditions had much to do with this be held from the Lutheran Church, Washington developments apparent. Ellenville, Sunday afternoon at 2 30 ly were not especially exciting, mar- interment will be in the Ellenville cemetery. Friends wishing to view Uncertainty as to the treasury's the remains may do so at the Humison Community Funeral Service, 172 said to have caused selling in the Canal street, Elienville, this afternoon and evening.

Marlborough, June 15 .- On Sat-Pasco and American Smelting were urday morning, at 10 o'clock, in St. Mary's Church, Marlborough, funeral services were held for the late Mrs. Helen Antonovich, who died in her home in Buckley's Hollow on Wednesday following a long illness due to a chronic heart trouble. She was 44 years of age and has lived a in Buckley's Hollow for a number of A. M. Byers & Co ...... 155% survived by three sons, George, Anthony and Peter, all living at home. Allis-Chalmers ...... 2134 Burial was in Cedar Hill cemetery served in the Hasbrouck Memorial American Can Co. ...... 14014 (under the direction of H. S. Tuthill

American Smelting & Ref. Co. 4232 time had resided in Poughkeepsle, died Friday afternoon in Vassar Hos-American Radiator ...... 141/4 of Paul and Elizabeth Benson. He is survived by his wife, Annie Coy. Benson, of Poughkeepsie, and five children, Byron and Alice of Phila-Bethlehem Steel ..... 271/2 held Monday. June 17, at 2 p. m., from the funeral home of Leston D Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 165 DuBois. New Paltz, the Rev. Alfred be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Susan A. Palmer, widow of Ed-

Friday night after a long iliness. evening.

She was born March 30, 1845, at The a Mink Hollow, Ulster county, but and final business meeting of the The Susday morning sermon in most of her life was spent at Free-present season was held Thursday at the Presbyterian pulpit will be by Commercial Solvents ...... 2018 hold, Greene county, and she was a Conklin's Grove, north of Modena the pastor, the Rev. Devello S. 114 member of the Christian Church of village The program of projects Haynes. There will be special music the evening was an amateur contest Mrs. Katherine Bonesteel of 498 that place. She is survived by planned and committees appointed to by the choir with solo parts. Oregon; one daughter, Mrs. Fred the papers at a later date. Arrange—Mrs. LeFevre's home in New Paltz

Duncan of Cairo, a sister. Mrs. Marments were made for a lawn party that Symonds of Kingston: 22 to be held at Mrs. Chrisian Matheigrandchildren, one great-grandchild sen's home. Thursday evening June

Tage LeFevre's were entertained at Games and dancing were enjoyed. Is under the care of Dr. Downer.

Those present were the Misses Dorothy Eckert, Laura Soper, Louel
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International Nickel ........ 2838 faithful member of St. Mary's Brown, Mrs. Werner Pasjberg, Mrs. Church, Mrs. Trainor was a member Gerow Thomas, Mrs. Winfield Jenher official visit Thursday evening. Ann Meckes, "Pink Fairy", Betty done blasts, were able to discover the
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bedies of only 47 of the 52 persons Kennecott Copper ..... 188 9:30 o'clock when a high Mass of Rhodes of Clintondale; Mrs Fred Kresge (S. S.) ...... 2414 Requiem will be offered for the re- Eckert of Lattintown; Mrs. Ira Hy-Loews' Inc. ..... 42 | cemetery. Besides her husband, she Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 1948 leaves two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Black, Mrs. Emory Conklin, Mrs. Roy Mc Dermott of this city and Mrs. Morris Nichols of Bridgeport, Conn. Also two brothers, R Shader of Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 2714 Saugerties and Scott Shader of Dayton, Ohio.

## ON FLIGHT TO MIDWAY

Honolulu, June 15 (AP).-- A 1.323 Northern Pacific Co. ..... 1968 mile hop to the Midway Islands, daughter on Thursday. During the the strawberry festival as \$49. Mrs. trans-American trans-Pacific air Brannan Terwilliger, at Newburgh. food sale early in the week with Mrs. Pennsylvania Railroad ..... 2314 route, lay shead of the airplane's Phillips Petroleum ..... 221 trallblazing Clipper sesplane today, daughter. Faye, of Klagston, spent With two passengers and five kallons of ice cream aboard, the huge Mrs. Lester A. Wager. Radio Corp. of America ... 53, ship was scheduled to take off at 6 

her crew expects to set the Clipper down on Sand Island's lagoon with-Southern Pacific Co. ..... 18th in seven or eight hours. The passengers, first to ride the

Standard Oil of Calif. ..... 351 can official from Miami, Fla., who will inspect and supervise comple-Standard Oil of Indiana .... 357, tion of the Midway radio equipment. in addition to these, the Clipper will carry its usual crew boaded by

wife and business partner.

BRINGS 18 "GOLDOIGGERS"

"They're all golddiggers; all they want is my money. He says of the school of fiction. Any attempt to of this lodge with the noble great. is who answered his advertisement for a woman partner, with some

Then Achilles explains that the downy be wanted his prospective wife to bring to him was only \$500 with which he intended to buy some lots adjoining his property.

But, after interstening the "pressects" he changed his mind. "I'm going to run the business alone." he sust.

Research Turns To Receiv Berkeley. Calif. (P)—Experiment-al research directed toward developing weeds into useful products is be-

Foundation grant.

## Best Train Caller



Jack Barrowclife demonstrates the technique which won him the title of champion train-caller during Railroad Week in Chicago, Volume and diction were the deciding factors. (Associated Press Photo)

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Modena June 15-The supper inder. Hall Wednesday evening by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Modena George E Benson, former resi- Methodist Church was very successdent of New Paltz, but who for some fully conducted, both socially and financially. The sum of \$46 was committee

> The Modena Firemen bave arranged to have two barn dances at second one will be held Thursday fire department.

lian Sickler of Ardonia, Mrs Frank Frank Cov. Mrs. Christian Matheisen. Mrs Wygant Courter, Sr. Mrs. William Doolittle and Mrs. Orville Seymour, of Modena, also Miss Kniffen and Mrs. Bastern, guests of members

of the Home Bureau unit. Mr. and Mrs. Ray N. Brannan and Thursday with Mrs. Eldred's sister.

Mrs. Isaac Sutton and daughter of New Hurley were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dusinberre. Mrs. Curtis Eldred and daughter and Miss Elinor Denton of Kingston Mrs. Lester Wager and son of this

Thursday evening. 

SLUMP" ON "BEST SELLERS"

Urbana, III., (P).-If America has engineer for the airway at Honolulu. C. Baldwin. University of Illinois presented Mrs. Rarry B. Cotant with cause in his epinion can be laid directly to "best seller" books.

cardinal principals of civilization.

"112 COLER-" defend them because of cash, to affiliate in his positry busibarm their books have done.

Awarded Prince

at the Broadway Theatre the latter part of the week were awarded to three pupils of the Cushin School of Dancing, first to fishells Orkoff and Saddlemitte.

At Chica Rendezvous at 11 and 1:29 o'clock.

## **HIGHLAND**

Highland, June 15-Charles Killinder has returned home following the close of the school year at Pennington, N. J.

The Sunday school of the Methodist Church is bolding a strawberry feetival on the church grounds Satrday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stall and Miss

Mae Stall of Ravena and Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Tofield, Miss Margery

Tofield and Mr. and Mrs. George Gunther of Jersey City were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Blakely. Mrs. M. E. Maynard arranged t miscellaneous program for the meeting of the W. C. T. U. held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. James Swift. She had the quotations from eminent educators, statesmen and officials regarding their views of prohibition, which they had given in asswer to questionnaires sent out. They were in accord that prohibition with mo modifications was best to be put in-to practice. Mrs. Fred Wilsey, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Mrs. J. R. Melius and Miss Julia Van Keuren also took part on the program. It is asked that the dime cards that are out be returned at the July meeting which will be held with Mrs M. Teas. An L. T. L. program is being arranged for that meeting on the third Thursday of the mouth. The hostess served refreshments of fruit punch and cake.

Mrs. Hall, who has been visiting in Yonkers, has returned to her home with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Kill-

Mrs. Victor Salvatore entertained the Easy Aces Club Friday after-

Miss Xenia Colyer entertained last week-end at the Ford camp at Williams Lake the Misses Josephine Castana of Highland, Katherine Russell, Margaret Baker of Poughkeepsie, pital, that city. He was born in Sulcleared from the supper Mrs. Wil- Maybeth Chambers of Modens, Betty livan county in June, 1867, a son liam Docilitle was chairman of the Jayne of Gardiner and Ann Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lane enterevening, June 27. Bud Fisher's and tained Thursday evening as a sur-Buccaneers orchestras will furnish prise to Mrs. Charles Champlin in C Coons of the New Paltz M. E. Church officiating. Interment will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

Buccaneers orchestras will lurnish honor of her birthday, although the birthday falls on Monday. The both dances will benefit the local guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Miss Gertrude Evory, Miss Helen Tillson, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Salvaward Palmer, died at the home of Evory and Claude Palen of Kingston tore, Mrs. Dora Wilklow, Mrs. M. E. her son, Robert Palmer, Ohioville, were visitors in town Wednesday Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Has-Friday night after a long illness. evening. The annual Home Bureau picuic and the hosts served refreshments.

Alice Agree Trainor, nee Shader, wife of Charles J. Trainor, died at sen's, chairman. Monday afternoon brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Machograph June Machograph Ma

sister, Mrs. Amos. Tuck of Afton. He Compte; Brownies, Henry H. Bailey, accompanied Parker Decker who was Albert Shortt, Jimmie Scott, Cammaking a trip is that neighborhood, eron Dunlop, Beveridge Dunlop and Members of Chapter A. P.E.O., loseph DallVechia. Recitations, attended the funeral of Mrs. Howard "The Little Elf Man", by Betty Har-

The Ladies' Guild of Holy Trinity Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Florchildren, Laura, Adelaide and Ed-ence Lacer on Grand street. There ward, of Mineola, L. I. were visitors were 12 members present and the of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager and treasurer reported the receipts from Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Eldred and Frank Simpson and Mrs. Peter Evans as chairman. The July meeting is to be held with Mrs. C. E. Baldwin.

> Miss Gladys Killinder returned to Brooklyn Saturday and recumes her duties as narse. Miss Mattie Churchill comes up

village were callers in Gardiner of her school there. Mrs. Ealph Dirk was installed as aing this week. deputy over five Rebekah lodges at the meeting of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge Thursday evening by the retiring district deputy. Mrs. Mabel Bodie of Kingston, She was presented with bushets of flowers from her English professor, says it has the flowers from Mrs. Max Gruner and Mrs. Rechel Rowley and flowers were also given Mrs. Bodie from the lodge. There were remarks from Such books, says the professor. Deputy Grand Master Charles Sickhave been both dirty and morally ler of Port Ewen and Deputy Grand misleading during the last two dec- Patriarch N. Bodie of Ringuisa. Nr. Omaha (P) Achilles Duick, age ades, and have tended to undermine and Mrs. Harry B. Cotant came in 47, is all through advertising for a honesis, sobriety and all the other following the business meeting and gave a sketch and Mrn. Cotant man Dr. Baldwin says the responsible two sours. Plans were made for the Mies Nabel Docker, as general chairman to appoint her committee; Mrs. Gideen Tempkins as chairman of the refreshments. This will be held at the next meeting. Guests were present from Ringston, Clotter Park and Crites for seiling the greatest Morlberough. Refreshments were number of tickets for Riddle Resue served by Rrs. Late Schuble and her committee.

Mrs. F. R. R. Birds Considers. Quebec City. Que. (P).-- Rumbie second to Janice Denike and Leola French-Canadian "Babitanes," making heiperprise, ecurren and we under their own peaked roots, have been cheered by Mrs. Pranklin D. There will be dancing and spring Reservelt's support. The in backing every night at Chic's Rendertons, a move to protect the province's California financel by a Reckeleller Glasco. A floor show is also staged bandleraft workers from imperiation jef began articles.

## Scientific Methods of Detection Taught



Here are some of the fields in which officers of metropolitan and state police forces will work in the "G-men's university" this summer under the of Stattsburg. The young ladies are police forces will work in the "G-men's university" this summer under the all students at the New Palts Normal direction of the chief "G-man," J. Edgar Hoover (center), director of the all students at the New Palts Normal bureau of investigation of the department of justice. The photographs The Rev. Herbert Killinder will oc- show a technician using the "comparison microscope" to identify bullets. invited. 

## S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

**About The Folks** 

The condition of Matthew T. E.

Wittenberg, Germany, June 15

Rescuers, working frantically for

While some of the 73 persons in-

Comedy Tonight

"Now Adolph!" The tickets may be purchased from any member of the

Fellowship, or bought at the door.

The whole-hearted support of the

parish would be greatly appreciated.

The play opens at 8:15 and will be

followed by dancing to the rhythm

two days after a series of tremea-

OF MUNITION BLAST

Surprise Party

Union Center, June 15-Charles Costs of Union Center was tendered a surprise party at his home Wednesday evening. One of the features of which was won by Chester Halstein. Washington avenue is improving slowly from her recent illness. She la Soper. Annabelle Boonhower, DeWitt, supervisor from the town of 

to a number of guests. Those Mrs. Bertram Cottine, junior deputaking part in the play, "The Magic ty of Rip Van Winkle Triangle, made Fairy Bella", were "The Little Girl", Baker at Mariboro Thursday after-moon, also relatives from here. Mrs. Baker was a member of the chapter Sanbora; "Rain-baker was a member of the chapter Sanbora; "Rain-Sanboro Thursday after-"Little". Lois LeCompte: "The Chickens", Barbara Sanbora; "Rain-Sanboro Thursday after-"Lattle". Lois LeCompte: "The bow Fairies". Anne McCord; Pairy Went A-Marketing". Church, held their June meeting Meckes; "The Purple Cow", Albert Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Flore. Shortt: "The Little Girl Next Door". Jimmle Scott; "Fairy Aeroplane". Henry Bailey; "Otherwise". Cameron Dunlop; "Pipp's Song", Joseph Dell-Vechia, and the "American Flag". Beveridge Dunlop. The school will open again in October. UNION CENTER

Union Center, June 15-Mrs. Arthur Van Hoesen of Albany spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester wells. Mrs. Charles Palen of Ecopus

from Puchase next week at the close daughter. June. called on Mr. and week, the Cords Hose team will Mrs. Hoffay of Ulster Park one eve-

New York, June 15 (P)-John A. Paris. June 15 (P) - The Paris. Dilliard. former president of the branch of the Bank of Montreal State Title and Morigage Company, closed its doors at noon today after was found guilty early today on a 16 years of husiness. Diminution of (June 16th) to the memory of mi Standard UII of incident of incident up of the street of the sire of the street of the statement.

spead Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Terpenning.

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home.

## Boft Ball Game Last Thursday evening, before a Charch, where at \$:30 o'clock a large crowd at Cordts Flats, the high Mass of requiem will be offered

of Bob Everett's orchestra.

the Union Hose team by a score of 10 ment in St. Peter's Cemetery. to 9. Harry Krum, of the Union Hose team, featured the playing with Mrs. Bessie Zimmerman and a home run. On Thursday of next meet the Rapid Hose team.

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tinuance un profitable, it was said.

## Farm Cost Accounts

Cost accounts are needed by the business of farming just as they are needed by any other business that wants to know whether it is man-

A new Cornell bulletin given some results of farm cost accounts in New York state. It deals with such topics as labor factors, the costs and returns on horses, daily cown bent cash crops, hay, grain, and other farm products. The buildin can be used now.

	Office of Printeduction State College of Agriculture
	Itham, N. T.
	Please send me a copy of the believia, "Resolve of Farm Cost Accounts in New York." S-318, which the Kingston Daily Presents has arranged to have sent to its renders who fill out this coupon very plainty, preferably in tak:
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Tax collectors in the various

towns of Ulster county have now completed their final settlement with County Treasurer Pratt Boice and have turned in their tax rolls for the present year and Ulster county property owners can now pay their taxes at the County Tressurer's office in the county court house og Wall street.

County Taxpayers

May Pay Their Taxes

Through a resolution introduced by Roscoe V. Elisworth, supervisor of the town of Eaopus, at the last meeting of the Board of Supervisors, and unanimously carried, Ulster county taxpayers will be allowed to pay this year's taxes at any time this summer up until September 15, 1935, without any interest charges. It is hoped that this will induce many property owners to pay their taxes before the middle of Septemher when the grace period expires and County Treasurer Brice will send anyone their bill upon request

## Arthur J. Dempsey Is Presented With Ring

Friday evening members of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association paid a visit to former Officer Arthur J. Dempsey, who retired recently from the police force, and presented him with a handsome signet ring The ring bore a replica of a police shield with the numeral "3" which Officer Dempsey were when on duty The presentation was made by President Peter Keresman.

WITTENBERG.

Wittenberg, June 15.-Wittenberg Sportamen's Club will sporsor a dance at the club house on Wednesday evening, June 19. The public is Charles Morrison has returned

home after spending a few days with relatives in New York city. All are glad to hear that Harvey Short will soon be returning home from the Kingston Hospital There will be a special school meeting in this place Monday even

ing, June 17, at the school house for District No. 4, town of Wood-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips of Ashokan called on Mr. and Mrs Van DeBogart one day the past

week Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bensing and daughters of New York city have ar-rived in this place to spend the summer months in their bungalow.

Mrs. Joseph Rothwell is entertaining her eleter, who strived here from Canada on Wednesday. The Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club will play the Olive Bridge baseball

team at their field on Sunday afternoon. Master Richard Shultis of Bearsville spent a few days with his aunt, Mrs. James A. Shultis, last week.

The Wallkill Medium Security prison baseball team will play the West Point Artillery team Sunday Mariborough, June 15.—On Wed- (P).—The smoke and dust cleared afternoon at 2 o'clock at Little

GILDERSLEEVE-In this city, June 14, 1935, Archibald H. Gilder-

Funeral at residence, No #1 missing in the debris of the wrocked North Manor avenue, Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cem-

etery. jured seriously were still in critical condition, about 100 who suffered REYNOLDS.... In this city, June 14 minor injuries were allowed to go 1935, Annie Knoche, wife of Henry C. Raynolds.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street on Monday at 4 p m. Relatives and friends are The Young People's Fellowship of invited. Interment in the Wiltwych St. John's Church will present tocemetery. night. a two-act comedy entitled

> er) on Saturday. June 15, 1935, beloved wife of Charles J. Trainor and loving sister of Mrs. Margaret McDermott of this city. Mrs. Morris Nichols of Bridgeport. Conn., R. Shader of Saugerties and Scott Shader of Dayton, Ohio Funeral will be held from her late home. 448 Broadway. Tuesday moraing at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's

TRAINOR-Alice Agnes (nes Shad-

Cords Hose soft-ball nine defeated for the repose of her soul. Inter-VOELKER-In this city. June 14 1935, Adam H. J. Voelker. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son. No. 1 Pearl street on Sunday

at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment with military bonors in Montrepose cometery of Monday morning at 10 o'clock. To Memorian RYAN: A loving birthday tribute

dear hisband, who passed away November 11, 1926. Not today, but every day in silence, i remember him.

(Second) WIFE, MRS. FLOSSIE R. RTAN

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## On The Radio Day By Day CA C & SCTTENFIELD THE

Time is Eastern Daylight.

New York, June 15 (P).—"Our Vanishing World Markets" will be discussed by Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, Monday, on WJZ-NBC, from 7:30 to 7:45 p. m. Another speech, "America's Political Situation Schultz-Ewerth and her Kiddles, Today," will be given by Senator Josse H. Metcaid of Rhode Island, Thursday on the same network at 11:30 p. m. Both will come from Washington, D. C., Senator Metcail's address being a feature of the National Radio Evening in Old Mexico." XECR, 40.-

When the present Famous Plays series leaves WJZ-NBC for CBS June 30, it will be succeeded by NBC'S Radio Guild at the usual 2:20 Sunday afternoons. Commencing July 7, the same-type of popular drama will continue as a sustaining feature with various film and stage stars in the lead roles. The following plays are scheduled for July: John Galaworthy's Letters, M. Descaves, FYA, 25.6 m. "Justice." July 7; "Clear All Wires." July 14; "Chopin," July 21; and (11,710 kc.). Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," July 28.

## TRY THESE TONIGHT (SATURDAY):

WEAF-NBC-8-The Hit Parade; \$-Radio City Party; 9:30-Al Jolson; 10:30-Toronto Summer Follies; 11-Ace Brigode's Orchestra; 12:30-Paul Pendarvis and Orchestra.

WABS-CBS-8-Modern Minstrels, New Hour; 9-Gene Baker, New Hour; 9:30—California Melodies; 10—Canadian Fiesta; 10:30—Ben Bernie; 11:39-Claude Hopkins' Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC-8-Catalonian Folk Music: 8:30-Leo Spitalny, Opera; 1:30-Barn Dance; 10:30-Italian-American League Convention; 12-Shandor, Viclinist; 12:30-Bob Chester's Orchestra.

## SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC-3-Walter Cassell with Levitow Ensemble; 4:30-Norman Thomas, Socialist on "Debs-The Man Against War:" 5-Rhythm Symphony; 8-Major Bowes' Amateurs; 9:30-American Musical Revue; Gibson Family.

WABC-CBS-12-45 p. m .- Ancient Rite from Poland; 5:30 p. m .-Frank Crummit and Julia Sanderson; 8-Ethel Merman; 8:30-James Melton: 9-Detroit Symphony; 10:30-Benny Venuta, New Series. WJZ-NBC-9 a. m.-Coast to Coast on a Bus; 12:30 p. m.-Radio WJZ-NBC--9 a. m.—Coast to Coast on a Bus; 12:30 p. m.—Radio London, 2 p. m.—Act I of Gli-City Symphony; 2:36—Loretta Young in Play; 7—Jack Benny; 7:30—Joe bert and Sullivan's Light Opera, Penner; 9:30-Cornella Otis Skinner.

## WHAT TO EXPECT MONDAY:

WEAF-NBC-4-Woman's Radio Review; 7:15-Black Chamber WABC-CBS-4:45-Mrs. Florence P. Kahn on "Baby Bonds;" 7:30-The O'Neilla. Sketch.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

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W32—700k
6:00—Detroit Derby
6:18—Detroit Derby
6:36—News; Morin Sisters
6:48—To be announced
7:00—Fidler Orch
7:15—Nat1 Park Program
7:45—Grace Hares
8:00—Foik Music
8:30—Operatic Gems
9:00—To be announced
9:26—Barn Dages
10:38—Civic League
11:00—Lewish Program
11:38—To be announced

11:36-To be announced

12:00-Shandor, Tiolin

6:15-F. W. Wile 6:36-Captivators 7:00-Dailey's Orch.

7:30-Musical Album

WARC-ROOM

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

PATTIME

9:00—Happy Hal's
Housewarming
9:30—Heidt's Orch.
10:00—Russian Rerue.
10:30—Operatic Miniatures
11:00—Weather; current

WJZ---7000

8:00-Tone Pictures 8:20-Wm. Meeder, Organ 9:00-Children's Hour 10:00-South Sea Islanders 10:20-South Sea Islanders 11:00-News, String quartet

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11:15-Dance Orch.
11:50-Burtnett's Orch.
12:00-Haynes Orch.

quartet 11:15-Green Mt. Boys

11:30—Steen ML Boys
11:30—Samovar Serenade
Noon—Opportunity Matines
12:30—Radio City
1:30—Sunday Forum
2:06—Your English

2:15—Concert Harpist 2:30—Radio Thestre 3:30—National Vespers

Service 4:20—"Life of Uncle Neo

4:45—String Quartet 6:08—Ross & Drome 5:30—Levis Turner,

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Sketch
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9:36—Cornelia O. Skinner.
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## WJZ-NBC-1-30-Farm and Home Hour; 3:45-The Morin Sisters.

WGY-794

gram

7:45-Sports

8:00-Hit Parade

1:79-Al Joleon

9:00-Radio City Party

16:39-Musical Program

11:08-Brigode's Orch.

12:00-Coakley's Orch.

5:00—Country Church of Hollywood 5:30—Crumit and Sanderson

6:05—Amsteur Program 5:35—Smiling Ed McCom

6:45-Voice of Experi-

7:00—Roadways of Romance Romance S:00—"Rhythm at 3" 5:30—James Melton; Tours Orch, 9:00—Sanday Evening Host 10:20—Wavne King 10:20—B. Venute, songs 10:45—Congressional Onlina

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9:00—Balladeers 9:15—Florence White-man, harpist 9:30—Federation of

Churches 10:00—Subbath Reverles,

Dr. Goodsell 10:20—Marinba's Orch, 11:44—News; Musical

11:04—News: Musical Program 11:15—Gould & Shefter 11:26—Capitol Family 12:15—"What & House Means to Me" 12:36—Roundtable Dis-cussion 1:00—Road to Romany

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4:00—Robison Orch.
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5:25—House by the Side
of the Road—Tony
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4:06—Fatholis Hour
6:26—House Sense
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6:45—Fontinental Variety
2:06—K7. Demon

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8: 66—Major Bowes'
Amateur Hour
9: 60—Martey Go-Round
9: 30—Musical Rorus
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Shean, Jr.

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15—Sengfellows

16—Religion in News

15—Jamboree

45—Sports; "Alabama" Pitts

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gram
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9:15—Organ Rectal
9:15—String Orch.
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WEAF-000L 8:00-Melody Hour 9:00-Balladeers 9:15-Florence Wightman 9:20-Peerless Trio 9:45-Alden Edkins, herbrank

haritone
10:00—Radio Pulpit
Dr. C. L. Goodell
10:30—Narimba Orch.
11:30—News; Dalfart & Hood :15—Concert Violinist :80—Bowen Te-11:30—Bowes Family
13:15—Housing Excise
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5:05—Rhythm Symphony
5:25—The Home by the
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4:35—Catholic Hour
6:35—Continental
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9:00—Merry-Go-Round
9:30—Minical Rerue
10:00—Tent. Show
11:00—Gordou's Orch.
11:15—Crawford, organ
11:20—News; Spanish
Rerue Revue 12:00—Dance Music WOB.--7164

10:06-Bible Reading.

10:00—Bible Reading, music
10:20—New Poetry Hour
11:20—Amer. Art Trio
11:30—Shackley, organ
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12:30—String Quartet
1:45—Pauline Alpert
2:40—Lamplighter
2:20—Haynes Orch.
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and the Radio Club and from that will be emissed and will include be.t.

For the Coming Week

Sunday, June 16 Berlin, 5:10 p. m .-- A Children's Play: A Trip to Potsdam, Charlotte DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.)

Short Wave Highlights

Mexico City, 6 p. m .-- "A Sunday 6 m. (7,380 kc.).

Havana, 7 p. m.—,"American Jazz." COH, 31.8 m. (9,428 kc.). Paris, 7:45 p. m.-Chronicle of

Tokyo, 8:30 p. m .- Everynight at this hour, there will be an hour's program of music and addresses; sponsored by the Japanese government. JVH-Nazaki, 20.5 m. (14.-600 ke.), 28 m. (10,600 kc.) or 40 m. (7.510 kc.).

## Monday, June 17

London, 9:30 a. m.—"George Vancouver." A program in com-Vancouver." A program in com-memoration of Vancouver Day, GSG, 16.8 m. (17,790 kc.), GSE, 25.2 m. (11.860 kc.).

Nottingham, 12:25 p. m. - England v. South Africa. A commen-tary on the second day's play in the first Cricket Test Match from Trent Bridge. GSB, London 31.5 m. (9,-510 kc.) GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.). Also at 6:30 p. m. over GSB and GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.).

"The Yeoman of the Guard," from Sadler's Wells, London. GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,-750 ke.).

Madrid, 5.45 p. m .- Radio Cronca" in English, Spanish and French. EAQ. 20.5 m. (9,870 kc.). Rome, 6 p. m.—Talk by H. E. Mario Jannelli, on "Italian Railways and Touring." Opera "Elisir d'Amore," by G. Donizetti, Conduct-ed by Gino Marinuzzi, 2RO, 31.1 m. 8:00—Modern Minstrels
9:00—Gene Baker, bassbaritons
9:30—California Melodies
10:30—Piesta
10:30—Bernie's Orch.
11:30—Hamilton Orch.
11:30—Hamilton Orch.
12:00—Knapp's Orch. (9,635 kc.).

Tuesday, June 18

bury Festival of Music and Drama, Canterbury Cathedral. GSB, London, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.) GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.). Rio de Janeiro, 5:30 p. m.—Mar-kets of Brazil. PRF5, 31.6 m. (9,-

6:00—B'dont from General 6:18—Conkley Orch. 6:38—News; Evening Bravities 6:45—Songfellows Quar-Madrid, 6:45 p. m .-- "Musica Frivola." EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.). 6:55-Baseball Scores 7:00-Geu'l Electric Pro-(6,030 kc.) 7:30-Ferdinando Orch.

Nottingham, 10 p. m.-England v. 860 kc.).

## Wednesday, June 19

London, 1:40 p. m .- March Riding and Beltane Ceremonies. John Buchan's speech from the Cas-tle, Peebles. GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510) kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.). Repeated at 6:35 p. m. over GSB, and GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.).

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Band of the Royal Metropolitan Po- tribute to Mrs. 11:00—Musical Mirror 11:20—News; Masters Orch 12:00—Haymes Orch.

kc.), GSG, 16.8 m. (17,790 kc.).

## Thursday, June 20

kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11.750 kc.)

mentary on the Senior International loved queen for the sincere welcome. Auto-Cycle Tourist Trophy Race, and closed her remarks with a beau-GSB, London, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), tiful poem. GSC. 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.).

DJD. 25.4 m. (11.770 kc.).

Paris, 10:30 p. m .- Fifteen minutes devoted to requests. M. Caillon. FYA. 25.6 m. (11.710 kc.).

## Friday, June 21

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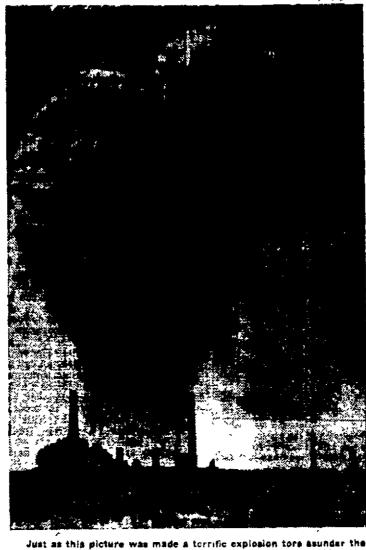
Suburday, June 22 London, 4:25 p. m .- "Oupld Flux the evening's work. Two, or The Ballads of Betty and Miss Didna Abbott's singing, dut-Bill "A light musical entertainment, that the degree and initiatory roofs (GSB, 31 a m. (9.510 kc.), GSD, 25,5 was enjoyed by all. m. (11,750 kc.).

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## **BLAST WRECKS MUNITION PLANT**



Westfalia and Anhalt Explosive works at Reinsdorf, a auburb of Wittenberg, Germany. The blast was one of a series that took a toll of 52 lives, according to official estimates. The picture was radioed to New York.

## Official Visit to Canterbury, 2:45 p. m.—Canter-Order of Eastern Star

Worthy Olympia Cottine, junior deputy of the Greene-Ulster District, Order of the Eastern Star, made her official visit to Rip Van Winkle Triangle, No. 81, Daughters of the Valencia, Venezuela, 8 p. m.— Eastern Star, Thursday evening, Band concert at Sunset. 49.7 m. June 13. in spite of the warm weather the meeting was largely South Africa. A commentary on the attended by members of the Greene-third day's play in the first Cricket Ulster and surrounding districts. Test Match. Two of the following Miss Janet Finley, beloved queen, frequencies will be used: GSC, 31 3 presided over the meeting with digm. (9.580 kc), GSD, 25.5 m. (11. nity. The room was transformed 750 kc.). GSL, 49 1 m. (6.110 kc.). into a beautiful garden setting wit. Also at 10:30 a. m. over GSG, 16.8 flowers and palms. Miss Almedia m. (17,790 kc.), GSE, 25.2 m. (11,- Gerlach and Miss Edna Beatty were responsible for the lovely decora-ilons. Following the opening cereat the picnic July 6 monies. Mrs. Cottine was escorted from the room by the marshals. At the same time the officers taking part in the degree retired. The officers made a beautiful picture as they re-entered the room, dressed in white, with collars and cuffs of pas-tel shades and carrying long i. (6,112 kc.).

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Vancouver. B. C., 6:30 p. m.—guest, on behalf of Rip Van Winkle Sketch of Captain Vancouver, to Triangle. Mrs. Cottine was escort-commemorate June 13, 1792, a fate-ed to the East through a winding ful days in the history of Vancouver lane, and as she passed along the City. GSF, London 19.8 m. (15,140 way she was presented with beautiful red roses from the officers of the Triangle. Mrs. Cottine was called London, 3:20 p. m. — "Looking Backwards." A Symposium in sound and music of some outstand-ling important and unimportant splendid work. She paid tribute to beyong of 1925. GSP 215 — (25) events of 1935. GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 her superior officers, the most worthy grand matron of the state Madrid, 5:15 p. m .- Conference of of New York and the state director Wedical Writers. EAQ, 30.5 m. of the Triangle. She thanked the ject this year. (9.870 kc.). Isle of Man. 7:05 p. m .- A com- words of introduction and the be-

The following honored guests were Berlin, 7:15 p. m.—From Public called upon and responded briefly. Life: What Germans Living Abroad congratulating the girls upon the im-Must Know of New German Law, pressive manner in which their meetlag was conducted. paying fitting des Explorers" PRADO, 45.3 m. leadership and wishing both Mrs. Cottine and Rip Van Winkle Triangle continued success: R. W. Mar L. Dean, D. D. G. M. of the Greene-Cister District; R. W. David W. Boyd, A. G. I. of the Greene-Ulster District: R. W. Florence Ball, Grand London, 2 p. m.—Act I of Gilbert Adah of the Grand Chapter and suand Sullivan's Light Opera, "The pervisor of Rip Van Winkle Trian-Mikado." Relayed from Sadier's gle: R. W. Harriet Campbell, grand deputy. Wells, London. GSB, 31.5 m. (9. representative of the state of South 519 kc.). GSD, 25.5 m. (11.759 kc.). Carolina: Worthy Edna L. Van Tas-Isle of Man. 4 p. m .- A commen-sell, past junior deputy, and Miss tary on the Senior International Au-Arlene Barteld, organizing junior 10-Cycle Tourist Trophy Race. GSB. deputy. Right Worthy May L. Dean 31.5 m. (2.519 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. presented a gift to Mrs. Cotting from the members of Rip Van Winkle Tri-Madrid, 5:16 p. m.—Literary Dis-angle. Other presentations were cussion. EAQ. 30.5 m. (2.876 kc.), made to Mrs. Colline by Mary Hox-Rome, 6 p. m.—Special program and, Mary Smith and Katherine Meldedicated to the International Fed- pert. The Released Queen was agreecration of Business and Professional ably surprised when Miss Edna Beat-

r. Opera "Adriana Lecour-tr presented a heaviful basket of F. Cilea. Conducted by Ugo dowers to her from the officers and Tansini. 2RO, 31.1 m. (2.425 kc.).

Berlin, 7.30 p. m.—"Drum will angle. Miss Finley, however, was der Sanger mit dem Konig geb'n. A sequal to the occasion and expressed ther thanks and appreciation for the control of the control o lovely flowers, Mrs. Ethyl Finley, su-Similarit, 9:26 p. m. — Musical pervisor and mother of the Beloved Variety Entertainment. DID. Ber Queen, was responsible for preparare the derree and executing seens Much eredit is due her for her mari in

The officers of Rip Van Winkle General 5 p. m — League of Na. Triangle No. 51. Parameter of the litters (Lironicle Hall, 31.3 m. (1). Eastern Star. are as follows: Jane 1 the h

Finley, beloved queen, Phylles Van Madrid, 5:15 p. m. Program Buren, sensor lady-in-waiting: Viodedicated to Fanama. EAQ 30.5 m. let Schmalkuche. Junior lady-in-(9.870 kg.). Berlin, 7:38 p. m .- Octet up, 166 Evelyn Newsto. absplain. Leite for Strings and Horns by Franz Tremper, recerding secretary; Har-Schubert, DJD, 25.4 m. (71,770 riet Rice, financial secretary; Jean; The Brichands.

Sunday morning at 16 Glock widows in the afternoon and the Medallis. Colombia. 4 p. m — color beaver. Emile lane Bradaham.

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McCormack Natalia Winters, Katherine Mary Dressell, June Kellerman, Geralding Howard, guides. Finley, Matie Mann.

Schmalkuche. the meeting with the exception of hagen. Doris Statelman, Natalie Winters, Emilie Jane Bradshaw and Harriet Rice. Pearl Howard, Althela Schaf-

fer and Mae Jones, past beloved queens were present.

The members voled to hold the annual picnic at Beatty's farm Saturday. July 6. It was also decided to hold a dance on August 29. The beloved queen appointed Mary Howard and Violet Schmalkuche to

July and August. The next meeting 11. will be held the second Thursday in

street. A letter was read from R. W. Alice M. Scardefield, associate grand Race track comments, YV2RC, 43.8 stemmed roses. They formed two matron of the state of New York. lines west of the altar and made an and chairman of the supervisors, ex-

> Acceptances for the evening were Harriet Campbell.

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Daddy Schmalkuche and Natalie Winters were reported iil and the members were asked to send cards to them.

The members of Rip Van Winkle Triangle voted to send a generous donation for the grand matrons' pro-

At the close of the meeting the following program was given:

Whistling selections by Miss Natalie Brundage of Hudson River Chapter of Newburgh, accompanied by Mrs. Imbelie Hunter, the organist of Hudson River Chapter: geadings by Mrs E. H. Angell and a duet by little Katherine Mary Dressel and little Betty Ann Eimendorf. The Riobamba, Ecuador, \$ p. m.—"An- tribute to Mrs. Cottline's splendid program was thoroughly enjoyed by all and the members of Rip Van Winkle Triangle are grateful to their talented friends for the delightful entertainment. Delicious refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed by all. This brought to a close an eventful orcasion in the history of Rip Van Winkle Triangle. the first official visit of a junior

## Bride Asks Freedom



Wee only a week, Lone Andre (above), film actress, files suit in Los Angoles for annothment of her mornings, alleging that her bridegroom, Edward Worris, misispissentes his financial status. (Associsted Prass (Thirty)

## Additional Workers For the Blind Sale

The church committees of Kingsworkers are the only beneficiaries of the Sea Grill on Main street. this sale, for the seiling price of each article is made up of the cost of there were remarks by the installing materials plus the wage paid the officers and the incoming exalted sightless worker. When you patron ruler of Kingston Lodge outlined his ize this sale you are not only receiving full value for your dollar, but you are also belong this great-but you are also belong this great-but you are also belong this greatbut you are also helping this greatly handleapped group to become independent instead of being dependent on public or private charity.

One of the featured articles at the sale is the very useful broom cover which is about the best on the market. The ruffled edge permits it to go into all corners during household work. The inexpensive rainbow colored dust cloths are also very valuable, for they are washable, yet soft so that they leave no lint or acratches on the finest stock up on these articles which the blind make and sell at prices close to cost.

ing churches will conduct the sale: 10 a. m.-2 p. m.-Fair Street Reformed Church. Mrs. H. I DuBols.
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The issue—15 large, colorful
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theran: Mrs. Charles F. Petri, themselves in other lands chairman, Mrs. L. Walker, Mrs. Ed. In addition to the face value of Zeidler, Mrs. C. Schleede, Mrs. W. the set, \$1.97, an additional \$1.97 Supervisors-R. W. Alice Scarde- Zeidler, Mrs. C. Schieede, Mrs. W. field, chairman; R. W. Marguerite Buddenhagen, Mrs. F. Schioff, Mrs. bas been added to the cost of the Lencke, vice chairman; R. W. Flor- F. Short, Mrs. M. Schupp, Miss stamps. There is no place in the ence Ball, R. W. Gertrude Coulter, Marie Schroeder, Mrs. George World where they can be bought for Helen Beatty, Mary Howard, Ethyle Schmid, Miss L. Wiedeman, Mrs. J. Studt, Mrs. George Bode, Mrs. E. L. Daddies-Mr. McCormack and Mr. Witte, Mrs. E. Schoenfeld, Miss H. Its agreement with the International Gronemeyer, Mrs. E. Studt, Mrs. All the officers were present at Charles A. Petri, Mrs. A. Budden- Refugees which has its headquarters

## Parent-Teacher **Associations**

P.-T. A. School No. 6.

The last meeting of the school year of the Parent-Teacher Associa-The regular meetings will be dis- tion of School No. 6 was held at the profit doubly. Firstly by filling pensed with during the months of school on Tuesday afternoon, June your album with attractive stamps

Reports of the various committees investment. September at Masonic Hall, Wall showed many accomplishments durtion was in a flourishing condition. unnecessary misery and sorrow." After a short husiness session the newly elected officers were installed by Mrs. Mary E. Hayes, as follows: second vice president, Mrs. James

A delightful social half hour was The ceremony of initiation was spent at which dainty refreshments

On July 21, a lawn fete will be Lencke gave the "charge" to the the given by the association at the garnew member. The charge was writ-ten by R. W. Herbert Patterson, 171 O'Nell street, to which the pub-

## Kidnap Trial Judge



Pederal Judge E. E. Cushman (above) is expected to preside when Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Waley go on triet of Tacoma, Wash, for the kidnaping of sint-yest-old George Weyerhaeuser. (Associated Press

## Defense Attorney



Lake City, has been retained as soumel for Mr. and Mrs. Marrows Walley, Weyerhaevser kilönasing case defendants, (Associated Press

## Installation At Local Elks Club

Installation ceremonies were held ton ask all to patronize the Sale for Thursday by Kingston Lodge. No. the Blind which is now being con- \$50. B P. O. E., at the Elks' Home ducted in the store at 280-282 Fair on Fair street, with Monticello Lodge street. They point out the fact that acting as installing officers. Past the sightless producers don't want Exalted Ruler Isaac Silberman charity or pity, but ask only for the headed the list of installing officers. chance to earn an honest living, be Prior to the installation the installaself-supporting, and to have a few of ing officers were entertained at dia-

Disch, esteemed leading knight. George D. Logan: cateemeed loyal knight, Adrian Kaplan; esteemed lecturing knight, Herman I DuBois; secretary, Charles J. Mullen; tressurer, Thomas J. Kaplan; tiler, Emerson J. Lake, and trustee, Martin J. Cashin, P. E. R.

## LUXEMBURG RELEASES HISTORICAL STAMP ISSUE

Luxemburg, land of royalty and furniture. It will pay everyone to colorful postage stamps, has again set a philatelic precedent. It has issued a set of stamps notable not On Tuesday, June 18, the follow- only for their beauty, but for their unusual historic value. The issue represents the first humane usage of

Flicker, Mrs. H. D. Eltinge, Mrs. H. much needed bit of color to the drab McClarey, Mrs. E. F. MacFadden, pages of modern continentals. The stamps were created not only for Mrs William Carnell, Mrs. Herbert their normal use but as a means W. Darrow, Mrs. Derrenbacher, Mrs. whereby professional men-doctors, Hendricks, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Wil-lawyers, professors, architects-who are refugees from the Hitler govern-2-5:30 p. m.-immanuel Lu-ment could be belied to establish

The Grand Duchy has so decreed in Association for Aid to Intellectual in Geneva.

All of the funds above the face value of the stamps realized from sales will be given by Luxemburg to the Association to provide relief for professional men seeking a haven outside of Germany. The Associa-tion is assured of fully half the money received, since Gimbel's is handling the sales at its own expense and without charge.

Clubs all over the country are taking up the cry "Add the new Luxemburg set to your collection and and secondly by making a sound

Another line could also be added ing the year, and that the organiza- to that. "And help relieve a lot of

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## 'DARLING, IT WAS LIKE THIS'



y Braddock, the new heavyweight champ of the world, tells his wife just how he licked Max Baer as the two talk it over in New York on the morning after. "Darling, it was like this." Jimmy has just said, demonstrating with a brawny arm and fist. To which Mrs. Braddock answered: "Gosh, Jimmy, you're grand." (Associated Press Photo)

## AFTER THE BATTLE—A CHAMP



plon, was rushed out of Madison Square Garden Bowl by his handlers.
after defeating Max Baer, before he had a chance to put on his tie or somb his hair. Police cleared a path for him. (Associated Press Photo)

Burial Place of Norse Gods are three huge mounds beneath which, dinavians called a "thing." Near th -Odin, Thor and Freys-were buried when they died on the introduction of Christianity. Modern scholarship, however, contends that they are ceremonial mounds. From the highest the an-

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# Hagenbeck-Wallace Aviation, Romance

The great Hagenbeck-Wallace and Forepaugh-Selis Bros. combined circus will present afternoon and circus will be held at the Fair serial starting Wednesday, June 19.

many startling new features have of Rex Moore, never heard from been added for the 1935 program.

These include Marie Basentia These include Maria Rasputin, sen-These include Maria Rasputin, sen-sational European wild animal train-lines when Laurie Moore arrives saults from horse to horse; the Flying Codonas, the Hills and a tact, he refers to Rex Moore and great group of aerialists; Rudynoff, Laurie's widowhood, noted equestrian and his educated Albery's interest in Laurie rests of Old Town, Oklahoma.

2 and 8 p. m., with doors open one cloud. hour earlier in each instance to permit leisurely inspection of the "Ready Made Wife." Readers who world's largest and finest traveling start with the first chapter Wednes-wild animal managerie which boasts day, June 19, in The Freeman, will among other zoological marvels a find it throughout an exciting combaby giraffe

The Hagenbeck-Wallace and Forepaugh-Sells Bros. Combined Circus trains of double-length steel cars. know better.

## Circus Here June 29 Mix in New Serial, 'Ready Made Wife'

Many planes have been lost in night performances in Kingston on futile attempts to span the oceans, Saturday, June 29, and circus enthu- but no tragedy of the air has had a sizets of this vicinity will be on hand stranger sequel than that in "Ready to participate in the gala event. The Made Wife," The Freeman's new

Coralie Stanton tells the story To commemorate the combination with an appreciation of dramatic of the famous old Forepaugh-Sells values which sustains throughout the story the interest aroused at its Bros. show with the largest trained start, when Laurie Moore is introwild animal circus in the world, duced as the attractive young widow

er and daughter of the famous Rus. from Australia and soon is in the clan monk, Grigori Rasputin, who employ of Mark Albery, whose plane ruled the Romanous with the power factory had backed Rex Moore's of his hypnotic eyes prior to his demise in 1916; Bert Nelson, youngest of the wild animal subjugators, with more than a score of fighting, filer, still honored at the factory for imple-bred liens and tigers; John Hellot, renowned German trainer of as an aviator. Yet to Albery there is savage beasts; Maximo, comedian of something strange about this young the slack wire; the famed Christiani woman who withdraws into a slience troupe of bareback riders in somerand a reserve whenever, blundering-

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huge Oriental spectacle and a hig with despair. The discovery comhuge Oriental spectacle and a hig with despair. The discovery com-contingent of Indians, cowboys and plicates all of her relationships, cowgirls from the Pawnee Bill Ranch present and prospective, and until her problem at last disappears in a Performances will be presented at happy solution her life is under a

bination of romance and adventure.

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# Jane Bannister Leads Her Little-Girl Life Ignorant Of Parents' Fight For Custody



While six-year-old Jane Hannister (center) takes her riding lesson, plays and "composes" music her "Mummy" and "Dadd)"—Ann Harding and Harry Bannister—are fighting in the courts for her custody.

## Future In Balance

Although a military tribunal try-

ing Lieut. Henry A. Schastian (above), former West Point football

Star, on a charge of marrying while

at the military academy in vipiation

of regulations reached its decision

after a court martial, the finding was

withheld, leaving Sebastian in doubt

about his future. (Associated: Press

HOLLYOOD-Unreel parade:

E. Lee" are both to reach the screen,

but from different studios... These with "So Red the Rose" will bring back the War Between the States

as a screen setting, seglected for some time. . . And it even one of them is a hit, there'll be more Old

Fay Wray will be getting her final papers of American chizenship in

the next few days, and after dollar one picture here she expects to be off again to England, where her has

and, John Monk Saunders, is still

writing for British movies. . . . Fay did two films there during the six

mouths she was away from Hollywood, and may do another when she

gues back.... But for a place to live

the faundaires are still chorsing

The church choir graduates are increasing. Grade Roore is the movie's destributing choir singer so

fan, but Gintys Swartout's first pub-

die vecaliting was in a church in

Kames City. . . Frances Langtoni,

the bines singer, song in church too.

And Wille Howard, the come-

dian, once was a choir boy in New

rest woms fusecub editive cours.

birdiday because the old courthouse

Holls wood.

Age: Unknown

## Clintondale

on Monday evening, June 17, when the third and fourth degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates who received the first and second degrees at the June 3 meeting. The candidates are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jeffrey, Miss Agnes Sharp, Miss Rhodes and Mr and Mrs Louis Coerine Fowler, Marvin Ellis and Miss on Friday, June 7, in an all day sestion. Reports of this meeting will around at the meeting of the fine work of Charles and refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

Fair will be held. The evening will be opened with a chicken supper with all the trimmings. After supper a sale of fancy articles and other items will be held Dancing, bunco and cards will be enjoyed during the evening for those who wish it. Others who will assist are Mrs. Vida: Sutton, Mrs. Anna Brown, Miss Frence Sickler, Miss Elizabeth Bernard, Miss Ruth Williamson, Miss Helen Bruns, Mrs Lillie Sickler and Miss Emma

consisting of Miss Helen Bruns. Miss Helen Fowler, Miss Kathryn Fowler and Tony Pollazzo, will hold an amateur night program at the Grange ball. A program consisting of a ball

Chicago, June 15 (AP).-Members

in Switzerland, where amateur prominence, who describe themaviation is making substantial prog- selves as conservatives, planned to em, not a single amateur flier was carry their program to the conventhe victim of a fatal accident last tions of both major political par-

brated a birthday, not knowing how

old she is because her parents each

insisted on a different year as the

one in which she was born. . . Ordinarily it's only the older movie giris

Mary Brian has a couple of Alas-han hushies for pets. . . She also has a stray out that Guinn (Big Boy)

Williams found in Will Rogers' bern.

. And then a community interest in the swans that adorn placed Tolu-ca Lake, which is in her back yard.

... Margaret Sullaran's two \$1.

Bernards from Switterhad are tak-

ing "English icroom" from their mistrees. The pupples understood

only German commands when they

came to her. . . . Harvid Lloyd's house has a grander plant in every room. ... And there's one of every

kind of flower that will grow in this

cilinate of in greenhouses of his

Movie "todice" in the mildest of

soft drinks. . . The wells City Brook and Tutts Roll drink h a

scene of "The Dressmaker" is plain water, which coulder photograph-

ically for the Russian fire.... Afteon

Scheworth propounces it "Skip-

becan fixing the best of a Bitle girl

school for pictures. . That was when Loretta Toung was 14 and hen

beginning ... Lucille d'Antaine is

Film Vodka Rickless

wuth.

burnel down, or semething.... And still the Young beindresser.

who are rease that way....

On Friday evening a committee,

"Defend the Constitution."

of the American Liberty League-today stood pledged to a four point! program with a slogan, "Defend the Constitution." Alfred E. Smith, 1928 Democratic standard bearer. and a league leader, at the conclusion of the meeting late last night said: "The Liberty League has no bearing on a third party movement." Members of the league, a nonpartican organization formed by Democrate and Republicans of national

In County Granges

ents. A small admission charge will be made.

A number - from Clintondale Grange accepted the invitation of Patroon Grange at-Accord to attend the G F. L. celebration held there on Thursday Inc. 1997 The Clintondale to the G F. L. celebration held there on Thursday, June 13th

Mrs. George Hartshorn, Mrs Cora Dorothy Fischer, Herbert Ronk, Mins vert attended the regular quarterly Clifford Off's mystery novel known Lucy Ellis, Arthur Scott, Miss Kath- meeting of Ulster County Pomona as "The Dartmouth Murders" be-

The service and hospitality comserved by the Graces. Mrs. Ruth murders mysterious and unexplainmittee, with Mrs. Howard Simpson Bladder Fra. Cora Rhodes and Mrs. able and there are moments of
as chairman, has announced that on Mary B. Gaffae) Everyone is asked humor to break up the tension.

Once again little Shirley Temple for this RKO masterpiece of emotion proves her ability to hold a and terror, it contains, without backneyed plot on her tiny shoulders question, the finest photography, and carry it along to another screen triumph. She does it in this show and comes through with such an engaging performance that it is hard to think of the day she will outgrow her childhood roles and fade into the of mind and strong of body, beoblivion that other child actors have comes an informer when he betrays always found awaiting them. In this a pal for a twenty pound reward show, Miss Temple is a family offered by the English soldiery. From the moment of his betrayal "patcher-upper". a daughter whose until the dawn of the next morning. parents are breaking up their happi- Nolan suffers for his shame and his ness through misunderstanding She cowardice in the battle that stirs straightens out their troubles for through his slow witted mind over them and brings them together when everything seems to have gone com-The show is a tribute to Miss Temple's ability to perform realistically in any drama she is starred in, and the entire production becomes a first rate motion picture because of her dainty presence and genuine charm. Joel McCrea, Rosemary Ames, O'Brien-Moore and Lyle Talbot are in the cast of supporting players

"Affairs of Cellini" and Northern Frontier " Cellini, Italian master of art and women, comes to the screen in the handsome figure of Frederic March, and the show is a grand comedy drama, bright with subtlety, colorful with pageantry and sparkling with clever dialogue tells of Cellini's affairs with various women during his wild and adventurous life, and never was Mr. March seen to better advantage. Frank Morgan and Constance Bennett are also in the cast "Northern Frontier" is a James Oliver Curwood story with Kermit Maynard starred.

Kingston: "Under the Pampas Warner Bayter, who rose to rapid fame through a picture called 'In Old Arizona" years ago, returns to a similar role in this romantic melodrama, and Mr. Baxter sports a wavy Argentine haircut and a carefully cultured accent during the course of the action Laid in South America, the story centers around a fun loving Argentine cowboy who gets enmeshed in many things when an airplane is forced down on his fields. One of the passengers is a woman. From her and from others game, music, dancing and readings he learns the trickery of civilization The regular meeting of Clinton- are being arranged and everyone is and the whole show is a cautious iniale Grange, No 957, will be held cordially invited to display their tal- dictment against modern society. It has humor, capable acting and several thrilling sequences Warner Baxter is at his best in the starring

## Tomorrow

be given.

At the regular meeting on Monday evening, a pot luck lunch will be Warwick. The action is swift, the murders mysterious and unexplain-

Kingston: "The Informer". The roices of the critics, usually anxious Broadway: "Our Little Gir!". sung nothing but glowing praises to pick flaws and show errors, have direction and acting of any play to come out of the Hollywood movie mills, and Victor McLaglen in the role of Gypo Nolan rises to heights rarely attained by any artist. The action takes place in Ireland during the Rebellion, and Gypo Nolan, slow the deed he has done to a friend And always, behind him comes his certain doom, awaiting the moment for him to make one false mistake For sheer dramatic power, Nolan's futile, mad and territying wanderings have never been equalled on the screen The screen play was written by Liam O'Flaherty and John Ford directed The cast offers Preston Foster, Wallace Ford, Heather

Angel, Una O'Connor, and Margot

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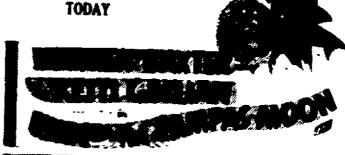
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They'll buy cars instead of homes, so long as: "Lookit the swell car!" sounds better than: "Wonder who lives there.

A pretty girl who was collecting contributions for a hospital, approached a man who was sitting at the wheel of an expensive automobile. "No," was his surly answer, "I contribute regularly to that hos-

'No doubt," said the pretty girl, "But we are collecting money today, not pedestrians."

The lady used to drop her hand-kerchief to attract a man. Now she stops in front and honks for him.

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The other day an airplane carried an automobile 90 miles. So even the motorists have taken to hitch-

Percy-Honestly, now, you'd never have thought that this car of mine was one I bought second-hand, would

Friend-Never in the world. I thought you'd made it yourself.

Everyone needs a vacation but all the kind that suits you and one that you can enjoy.

Daughter-Marry that old rich fool? Why, I'd die first! Modern Mother-Nonsense, my dear, he is not as strong as he looks.

There would be less trouble in this old world of ours if all of us could remember that the only people who get satisfaction out of resorting to law are the lawyers.

Stingo-They say the Eskimos wear the same suit of clothes the Bingo-Yes, sometimes I am

tempted to move up there, where such things are fashionable.

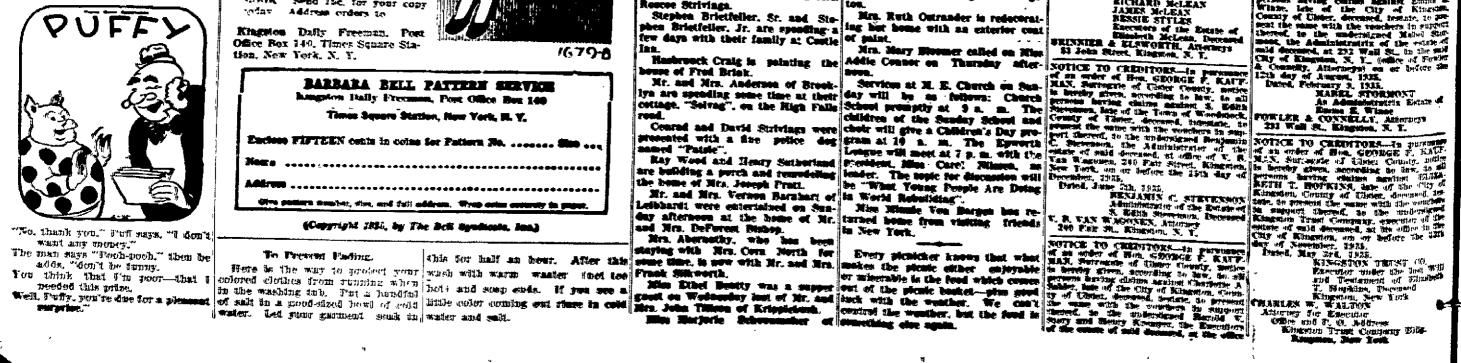
Correct this sentence: "When the emergency is over," said the states man, "we'll stop all this dole busi-

Sharp Youngster-Can you tell me where all the pins go to? Another Sharp Youngster-Well, it's hard to say. You see, they're pointed in one direction and headed in another.

"Plump Figures Out." say fashion experts. "You're Telling Us?" say auditors.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.)

With less winter injury and an extra good pollinating weather this: season's production of fruits in the state had much better prospects on June 1 than a year ago. according to a State-Federal report issued from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.



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laundering and smart appearance which produces a pleasingly chic without ironing. without ironing.

The ensemble shown here uses

is lined with wool jersey.

shows the latest mode for bathing beauties of 1935.

While new beach fashions include many delightful creations and use varied fabrics, seersucker cottons are a favorite because of their easy layer and smart appearance which produces a placeting of the layer and smart appearance which produces a placetingly obles.

This matching jacket is especially white seersucker with a large check interesting, being ideal for beach pattern in a choice of smart colors.

The standing figure in the center is wearing the pleated skirt suit, which blistering sun or chilly breeze on cool days.

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Capes and cape effects are so tremendously fashionable.

Here is a dress especially designed for the heavy figure. It has this newest feature, but to keep it particularly slim, the caped sleeves are brought down to the waistline, to suggest more length. The surplice closing and the V-neckline are interesting and slim-

Tub silks, sheer cotton prints, lines, etc., are all suitable materials for this smart dress.

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Stone Ridge, June 14.- Jason store installed in their home.

Junior Davis is in charge of Hype's gas station.

phen Brieffeller, Jr. are sponting a lag but home with an exterior cont

maker of New Hurley are guests at the M. E. parsonage. Hasbrouck have had an electric

Roosa gave a pancake supper on School will meet at the church on Sunday night. The guests were Saturday at 2 p. m. to rehearse the Mr. and Mrs. Leon Glies of Len program for Children's Day. Dong-Court, Kingston, Mrs. Katherine tions of flowers to decorate the church will be appreciated. church will be approclated.

The ampament committee of Ladies Aid met at the home of Trooper Edward Smith of Youkers Mrs. John Pales on Thursday and

## Recent Activities at Independent Gallery in Florida.

Sawkill gallery, "Desolate Land-Henry Meloy, Peter Mearns, Austin

reproductions of the work of artists and Russell Lee. exhibiting in the gailery.

Some of the new works in the gallery are by Peter Mearns, Austin Mecklem and Elizabeth N. de Urzaiz. Eugene Ludins exhibits an amusing oil entitled "Misunderstanding" and stude swirled 'round the arms like 'Tode" Brower, an oil, "Ruin".

Arnold and Lucille Blanch. The latter has returned recently from her work at the Ringling School of Art

Woodstock, June 14.—Two paint-ings were sold Wednesday at the Sawkill gallery, "Desolate Landscape", an oil by Karl Fortess, and
"Two Horses", a water color by
Henry Meloy.

The gallery besides pictures in its
own show room now has exhibits in
the Knife and Fork, the Woodstock
Inn and the Country Club.

Henry Meloy, Peter Mearns, Austin
Mecklem, Roland Mousseau, John
Nichols, Joseph Pollet, Thomas Penning, Andree Ruellan, Walter Sarff,
Madeline E. Shiff, Haunah Small,
Arnold Wiltz, Arnold Blanche,
Lucile Blanche, Victor B. Warner,
Carl Walters, R. G. Wilson, R. W
Woiceski, Boyer Gonzales, Jr., Paul
Grav Albert Heckman, Wendel Inn and the Country Club.

Milton Wagenfoehr has placed on sale at the gallery his photographic reproductions of the work of artists

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Joseph Sellner is improving his boarding house by painting it.

Moses Green of Kerhonkson is building a house for Thomas Hyman aent to the residence of Jacob Osterhoudt.

Mrs. Edna Kennedy of Kingston was a dinner greet on Sunday of Mr. And Mrs. Ray Ranson.

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# Fashions and Household Hints for Women

## Style Offers Knitted Chic For Evening

By ADELAIDE KERR

Paris, (P).--Knitted chic is playing an increasing role in summer fashions.

Evening gowns, dinner frocks and afternoon dresses have been added to the sports costumes and suite being reeled off the needles. New stitches such as one color Scotch plaid effects and paim leaf, diamond and dot patterns appear, while wool, silk and combination yarns of artificial silk and cotton are all being

. Knitted evening gowns are being chosen by several smort women, who find them practical for week-end wear, since they emerge relatively uncrushed from luggage. Anny Blatt makes a white one of artificial silk and cotton yarn done in a stitch which resembles a close fishnet and spaced by gold stripes half an inch wide. A silver belt with a shell clasp

Worn By Modish Women. Mrs. Beverly Bogert of Newport wears a black knitted evening frock by the same designer fashioned in a two piece design with a low back decollete, while Mrs. Gilbert Miller, wife of the London theatrical producer has a mauve dinner frock knit of artificial silk and cotton yarn and finished with a flat collar, elbow length sleeves and a belt of brown seal leather.

Madame Louise Bieriot, wife of the aviation pioneer, is among those wearing knitted afternoon frocks.

Hers is a silk model knitted in a loose lacy stitch with a black skirt and a white tunic blouse completed by a hig labot. Other striking afternoon models combine one piece frocks and matching jackets of navy or sky blue. Sport Frocks.

Sports frocks come in both silk and wool with patterned knits taking the preference over ribbed effects. Grass green wool knitted in zig-zag pattern makes a smart two piece frock finished with dark green Teather clips and belt which Madame lacques Stern, wife of the French deputy took to America with her on the Normandie while Lady Ribbles-dale (the former Mrs. John Jacob Astor) wears a costume of pink wool belted and buttoned with brown

Blouses knitted with big dotssomething new in knitting stitches -are another novelty this season. Fran Roland Koester, wife of the German ambassador to France, has one in cream with big brown dots.

## EGrow Your Own Perennials from Seed and cheer in your home, or in that of

The tallest perennials and no perenmial border can well do without
them. When it comes to those of
the tallest perennials and no perenmial border can well do without
free to cut plenty of flowers to
brighten up every corner. Just be medium height ranging between 3 sure to feed the plants with comand 4 feet, there is a wide selection. plete plant food. Novelty depart-These, however, form the mainstays teresting vases and jars suitable for for sheets of bloom at various times flowers. during the season. For the earliest display; starting in mid-May, as the have to cutting tulips wax and wane, come the flowers wilt and fade so quickly. I the columbines.

In the latter there is a wide latitude as to blooming season, extendaing from late April through July
The pyrethrums come all at once in
great sheets of bloom for a month,

such as the kind of flower, quantity with later scattering bloom.

of cutting materials, the long-of cutting, and the handling after stemmed daisles, sometimes growing cutting. The wilting of flowers is 3 feet tall, keeping for days when due to their inability to maintain a cut. They range in color from pure sufficient supply of water through the white to palest pinks, rose, scarlet, stems to keep pace with evaporation maroon and crimson. The dark through foliage and flowers. Bacshades are the rarest and a packet teria multiply quickly in water and of seed will give a prevailing number of light tones. To get a good strain of pyrethrums it is necessary, first of all, to buy a good strain of seed from a reliable seedman.

It is necessary also to grow a much larger number of plants than you really need and select the types. It is best to grow the seedlings-a packet will give scores of them-in rows like vegetables until they bloom. Then take the ones you want and throw the rest away, propagating any particularly fine variety by division, which is easily done. There will be a large number of plants with washed out coloring. Select those of clear color and throw away the inferior ones.

.. Columbines do not need this selecof color but not much diversity in a charming arrangement of a few stre or form if the seed is from a good strain. Mrs. Scott Elliott's Setrain of long spurred is as fine as any. There are fine-named types that come fairly true from seed. portant that you change the water You may select the color you like in in the vace frequently and cut the columbines, but it is one percantal stems back so that the plants can which, because of its soft coloring. is as effective in mixed coloring as the water once a day is usually sufficient in separate colors. It is best clear though some folk like to take in chade, but will grow well in full the flowers out of the vases at night manees of bloom.

## SHINE ON CLOTHER MAY BE

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# Now It's Knit Frocks For Formal Wear



## Cut Flowers From Garden

By The Master Gardener

Did you ever consider that the flowers in your garden are one of the few exceptions to the rule that "you can't have your cake and eat it too?" I mean just that! If you keep cutting flowers to help add interest a friend, you'll get more flowers. If Delphiniums and Hollyhocks are you don't cut them, all you'll get is

An objection which so many folks pyrethrums or painted daisies and thought you'd be interested in a few suggestions which if followed will greatly improve the lasting qualities

of moisture in the stem at the time Pyrethrums are one of the finest of cutting, method of cutting, time attack the stems, causing them to

Morning is the best time to cut flowers for this is the time the stems contain the most moisture. Use a sharp knife, making a slanty cut, if you do not have a regular flower cutter. Have a bucket of water with you when you go for the flowers and plunge them into the water up to the bloom as soon as cut. Allow them to stay in cold water in the basement or a darkened room for several hours, if at all possible, before arranging them in vases. Widemouth vases are best for they

permit more air to reach the water. That's very important for it helps to keep the water fresh. This is also the reason vases should not be tion, as they show a wide diversity of this today. We have learned that crowded, though few folks are guilty flowers is so much more satisfactory. Handling the flowers properly from garden plant to your vase is

sen. Set plants a foot apart for and store them in a bucket of cold water over night, cutting the stems

before returning to the vaces.
I could go on and on but I have REMOVED BY SDOPLE MEADS. given you the basic principles of keeping cut garden flowers longer. But I do want to say something To get rid of that same in guiment, sponge with water to which important. The peoply, which is so a dech of ammonia has been added popular this month, should be cut of water. Then press on the reverse should be cut before the buts are open: gladielus when the first floret If you will cover silver that you is open; dabites and daisies when Lemon and sait blended will do about the hot water trustment to pre-

## **MENUS** OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Georgia Shortcake Recipe Supper For Three Salmon Salad Pickles
Buttered Green Beans
Biscuits Cherry Conserve
imali Green Onions Radished
Georgia Shortcake Cream

(Other Fish Can Be Used) %-cup salmon

% cup diced % tearpoon salt tearpoon paprika 3 hard cooked eggs, diced % cup saind dressing Mix and chill ingredients. Serve

On crisp lettuce leaves.

5 cups seeded cherries 3 cups diced rhubarb 2 cups diced apricots % cup grated orange rind

10 cups sugar Mix ingredients and let stand one hour. Simmer until conserve thickens. This will require about an hour. Stir frequently. Pour into sterilized jars and when cool seal with melted

paraffin. Georgia Shortcake 2 tablespoons

1% cups flour % teaspoon salt baking Dowder % cup milk

Mix flour, baking powder, sugar and sait. Cut in fat with knife. Slowly add milk. When soft dough forms pat it out until % inch thick. Place on greased baking sheet and bake 12 minutes in moderate oven. Split and add peaches.

Peaches

% cup sugar 1 cup whipped 2 cups sliced Cream Mix and chill peaches and sugar.

and serve immediately with forks. Store cooky dough in ice box so that freshly baked cookies can be quickly made to serve with summer desserts and beverages.

Add cream. Arrange on baked dough



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## SUMMER HINTS

If you live where there is a great deal of dampness, near the seasnore or where there are early morning and evening fogs and mists, and you have trouble with your open salt cellars, keep them covered with to 11 glasses is a convenient amount 1% cups heavy cream.

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hair more often during the summer, form jelly. The sterilized jelly with this, lay wafer on good-sized you'll find it in our 40-page illusthe hair while wet, setting it the

lovely new bathing suit this season you will want to protect it. Always wash it out in fresh water after you have been in the salt water. It gives Currants and raspberries mixed the suit longer life and makes it make a nice top for ice cream, lookdry much more quickly.

## it comes into season fills your cup-board before you realize it. A Tasty Touch

Easy Jelly-Making

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ers. Translated into jelly-making

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Guatemalan Indian Crafts Inspire New Primitive-Sophisticated Style

ing pretty and tasting well.



These hand-loomed fabrics as I braids brighten a room

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BY MARGERY TAYLOR.

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## REFRIGERATOR DESSERTS



## DRESSY, DELICIOUS CAKE WITHOUT BAKING

type or automatic) looking as if it last slice.) had taken hours to make.

you can chew," said our grandmoth- Here's the recipe-

Chocolate Refrigerator Roll

the hair while wet, setting it the them and the finished jelly or jam cream. Continue till 14 wafers are contains more than 100 recipes, a way your wave goes and covering can be poured at once. Also, if you used (don't spread the last wafer); grand set of menus, and many value. your wave goes and covering make a small batch at a time, jelly-but remember to save 1-3 of the able cooking and serving tips. The little while. Then dry making is no chore. Two or three whipped cream for use later. Now following chapter headings show what turn the stack of wafers on edge, and a variety of information it gives: wrap the waxed paper around—so as to hold wafers together till cream

After several bours of chilling in refrigerator, the cake is ready to serve. Unwrap the roll and turn it out carefully on a large platter or plate. Spread top and sides with remaining whipped cream, and No matter where you live, or what aprinkle with toasted, shredded kind of refrigerator you own, you'll almonds if you like. Be sure to cut find this booklet an absolute joy this handsome stripings of chocolate cake coupon below.

It's open season for refrigerator and cream. This recipe makes four desserts! In our illustration we show servings not counting the cook's you a favorife cake, made in a few bonus! (That is, the corner cut off minutes — without baking; and brought out of any refrigerator (ice-

"Umm-m!" you exclaim when sugar in the whipped cream; but you you see this cake. "Looks like a may add some (powdered sugar) if Note that this recipe calls for no And you're certainly right, you like desserts exceedingly sweet. Served with grape-apricot punch as You might also add 8 maraschino pictured (or with hot coffee), it's the cherries (first cut fine) to the giorified sort of thing that makes a whipped cream used for spreading, grand impression—even without any garnishing the finished roll with other food. Say, at a club meeting sliced maraschino cherries. Or add or bridge or for a porch party. 1-3 cup finely cut nuts or moist coconut to the whipped cream used terms, it means don't make too large a batch of jelly at one time. Saven lands in the sav

## Whole Booklet of Recipes

You'd like the recipe for the grape hair more often during the summer, and if there is a slight wave to your hair you will protect it by parting which germs collect in another wafer spread with whipped than and the finished telly or ism cream. Continue till 14 materials.

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# N.R.S.C., With Boots Pitching, Turn Back The Lumbermen, 6-1

The North Rondout Social Club turned the tables on Schryvers' Lum- Batting and Fielding bermen at the Athletic Field, Friday evening, and avenged a defeat inflicted on the Social boys earlier in the season. The score was 6-1 and the defeat of the Lumbermen threw the clubs in the City League into a wild scramble.

game apart.

Inability to hit Joe Boots, Ron- averages of 1,000. douters' big hurler, was one of the main reasons for the Lumbermen's games that appeared on the sport stickwork.

The averages were compiled from two years, apparently was one of the boxscores of the Kingston High of circumstances in the second infor only four hits and would have ages show the number of games that been blanked if Jimmy Turck hadn't each player played in and the neceskicked in with an error.

Bill Thomas opposed Boots at the start and lasted five innings. He was nicked for five hits and five runs before he retired in favor of Jim Volker. Volker finished the game, allowing three bits.

Although Turck's error paved the way for the Lumbermen's lone tally he had nothing to worry about for he circled the paths three times himself. He showed plenty of speed afoot and started the Rondouters' scoring. In the first inning he reached second when Carpenter missed Sickler's toss of his grounder. He advanced to third on an infield out and registered on a wild pitch.

The Rondouters loaded the bases Reinhardt in the second inning with none down, the rally was one run. They added another run in the third on an error by Shackett and a double to the run in the state of the run in the run in the state of the run in the by Shackett and a double to right Glenn .... 7

Phil Komosa supplied the big thrill Zoller of the game in the sixth inning. With Tiano on the paths he hit one by Shackett in left field and sixth in the sixth sixth in Shackett in left field and circled the

The Lumbermen also scored in the sixth, getting their lone tally at this time. Turck tossed Thomas' grounder away and Thomas reached second. Volker sent him home with a single to left field.

Singles by Turck, Tiano and Boots nine. accounted for the Rondouters' last on the varsity. He will succeed Jack run, Turck scoring.

## SIDELINERS

ning and drew a big hand from the

Schryvers are the first ones to be

the third inning.

of Burgomaster donated by Fitzgerald Bros. He should give Shackett
There was some heavy hitting on

his own peril.

N. R. S. C. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. 13. 1 3 Turck: 3b. .... 4 3 1 J. Tiano, c.... 4 1 1 Komosa, 1b. ... 4 Lewis, rf. . . . . 4 1 2 T. Berardi, cf. . 2 0 0 Williams, lf. . . 3 0 6

The score:

Nardi. 2b. .... 3 0 1 1 3 1 Total ......32 6 8 21 9 2 Schryvers Glaser, 2b. . . . 4 8 0 1 1 Sickler, ss. . . . 3 0 0 1 5 Carpenter, 1b 2b 3 0 0 4 1 Robins, 2b. . . . 0 0 0 Joyce. 1b. ..... 3 0 0 Thomas, p., 11... 3 Volker, rf., p... 2 Jansen, cf. ... 3 0 1 0 0 Zadancy, c. ... 3 0 6 4 1 Shackett, lf., rf. 3 0 1 2 0

Total ......27 1 4 21 11 Score by innings:

Summary: Runs batted in-Boots, Peck. 3b. .... 4 1 0 0 0 Nardi, Komosa (2), Volker. Two-base hits—Boots. Shackett. Home run—Komosa. Stolen bases—Lewis. Turck. Left on bases-N. R. S. C., 6; Schryvers, 6. Base on balls—Off Thomas.. Struck out-By Thomas, 2: by Boots, 5; by Volker, 1. Hits-Off Thomas, 4 in 5 innings; off Vol-her, 3 in 2. Wild pitches—Thomas, Boots. Hit by pitcher—By Boots themselves anything but a comfort (Volker). Umpires Schwab and to the Kaplan aggregation by hand-

## HOW THEY pitched good ball for Kaplans and had the game all his own way till the last faming when the Comforters -: STAND :-

Hercales ..... 4 N. R. S. C. . . . . . . . 4 Schravers ...... Crystal Beatty Shoppe 2 A. Jones' Dulty .... 2 -400

Give Tuesday Night

A battle to keep out of the cellur will take place at the Athletic Field. Tuesday evening when Jones Dairyback on the winning road this week, fall.

will be on the mound with Bill Mosthan belief the bat. Jack Douge is

Back belief the bat. Jack Douge is

Country wen two out of three falls

## Average of Kingston High Baseball Team

The batting and fielding averages of the members of the Kingston High The Lumbermen, who led the pack School baseball team, recently comfrom the start, dropped into third piled, show that Tommy Maines leads place and the Rondouters moved in- the team in the sticking performancto second place, one-half game be- es with an average of .367. He is the hing the Hercules. The last three only three hundred hitter on the teams are tied and the first and last team. Tony Reinhardt and Elmer teams are only one and one-half Hopper, both outfielders, lead the aetback. regular varsity men in fielding with

pages of The Freeman. The aver-

Iney are as	tomo	no.			
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Maines	10	36	10	13	.36
Reinhardt .	7	17	4	5	.29
Linden	10	39	6	11	.28
De Cicco	10	39	3	11	.28
Van Derzee.	10	32	7	9	.28
Tiano	10	40	6	11	.27
Zoller	6	15	5	4	.26
Murphy	10	42	13	10	.23
Hopper	6	9	2	2	.22
Harder	10	32	6	5	.15
Glenn	7	20	3	2	.10
Bock	7	14	2	1	.07
Toffel	1	1	0	0	.00

Fielding Averages Hopper ... 0 - 1.000

1:000

Van Derzee. 10 12 21 Murphy ... 10 21, 11

De Cicco New Captain Ralph DeCicco, third baseman on this year's team, was recently elected to the captaincy of next year's This is DeCicco's second year Murphy, who will graduate this

Behind seven to four at the beginfined for putting a man on the field ning of the eighth inning, in their without a uniform. Robins, in citi-zen's clothes, played a half inning. Joyce, who arrived late, replaced Wilbur Dodgers staged a rally and Wilbur Dodgers staged a rally and to go 13 innings to subdue the last-put across six runs in that inning, place Browns 4 to 3 after tying the every player on the team securing a Lewis' running catch of Carpen- hit, with the result that the Dodgers ter's fly robbed Johnny of a hit in took the ball game by a score of 10

The game Friday marked the Phil Komosa gets the second case Dodgers' first of the season away

both sides. For the Dodgers Tiano, Davis, Lay and Koslowski got two-For the benefit of those who do baggers, the latter being credited not understand the rule applying to with two. For Maplecrest Moseman the ball going into the crowd in right field: A ball hit on the inside of the telegraph pole is in play and a batter isn't allowed more than two filmed out two doubles and Fluhe got a triple. Mackey, twirling for Maplecrest, struck out 11 men and Fluhe, who succeeded him, struck bases. He advances past second at out 2. Davis, Dodger pitcher, has

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Total ..... 40 10 15 27 12 3 Maplecrest.

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> Totals ..... 40 7 13 27 7 3 COMFORTERS GIVE

KAPLANS FIRST DEFEAT

Friday night, at the Fair Grounds, ing the uptowners their first setback in six starts, 8-4. Pishman wiped out a 4-0 lead with a seven hit barrage, which, coupled with two walks, produced eight runs be-fore the last out was made. Ken Wil-liams made his first appearance on the mound for the Comferens with .574 Eighney doing the catching.

Monday night at the Pair Grounds 400 the Comforters will play the Mate Street A. C.

## WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

By The Associated Press Philadelphia - Dan O'Maboney. men and Porsts' Packers book up, 218. of Iteland, defeated George Jimmy Martin, who rut the Packers Zubarian, 238, of Pueblo, Cel., one

ymes, Dick Dulles the receiving, from Jack Bader, 203, Dallas.



While it would be impossible to. enter all the odd happenings of any major league season in the record books, it seems worthy of note when New York ...... 33 two of the best pitching perform- Chicago ...... 27 ances of the still-young 1935 cam- Cleveland ..... 25 paign are recorded on the same day Boston ...... 26 and neither of the pitchers who did Washington ..... 23 work was unable to win his game.

On fields separated by only a few miles, Leon Chagnon, of the Giants, pitched a two-hit game against the Reds yesterday and lost it 2 to 0, and Watson Clark, veteran Brooklyn southpaw, gave the Pirates only three blows and suffered a 1 to 0

Chagnon, making his first appearance as a starting hurler in nearly two years, apparently was a victim

Jim Bottomiey, celebrating his return to action after a three-weeks sary data to compute the averages. absence due to lumbago, slashed a victous liner down to first. Bill Terry stabbed at it with his bare Chicago ...... 24 while the hand was inspected for Philadelphia ..... 17

Getting back to work after the delay, Chagnon grooved one for Gilly Campbell and the young catcher belted it into the stands for a

Meanwhile Paul Derringer, winning his eighth game of the year, neatly set the Giants down with four hits. It was the same at Brooklyn, where Bill Swift, Pittsburgh fling-er, granted the Dodgers only five blows and caught his mound rival napping in the ninth to smack a double and score the only run on Forrest Jensen's two bagger.

Pittsburgh Moves Up.

Pittsburgh's triumps moved the Bucs into second place in the National League as the Cardinals aplit a hard fought double header with .925 the Braves. Boston took the opener 5 to 4 when Wally Berger smashed .875 a homer with two aboard. After .846 Dizzy Dean had toiled 12 innings in .842 the nightcap the Cards finally won .000 for him 8 to 7 on hits by Jack Roth-

rock and Jim Collins plus a sacrifice. Curt Davis of the Phillies, making his first start since the season's opener, showed that he had recovered from his sore arm trouble when he bore down in the clinches and heat the Cubs 5 to 4, although touched for eleven hits.

The American League produced a uccession of weird slugfests, the Sickler made a spectacular pickup of Tiano's grounder in the first inof Tiano's grounder in the hist the ning and drew a big hand from the rooters. The ball was labeled a hit when it left the bat.

Game from Maplecrest innings after Chicago had overcome an 8 to 0 deficit. Al Simmons hit a homer with the bases full and Washington's relief flinger, Ed Linke, knocked one with two aboard in the winning rally.

The league-leading Yankees had count in the ninth, when Merrit Cain weakened toward the finish of a well pitched game. Boston's Red Sox moved into a virtual tie with Cleveland for fourth place when they bowled over the Tigers 10 to 8 after blowing an early 7-3 lead, rates, 42. while the Indians took a 5-4 setback from the Athletics, due la Monte Pearson's wildness.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Chicago-Lorenzo Pack, 205, Detive strike-outs to his credit. Hits Louisville, (3). Dave Clark, 164 %. Giants, 11. were pretty evenly balanced, the Detroit, knocked out Bob Osignac, Dodgers getting 15 and Maplecrest 188 Paster Market Market 188 Paster Market Market 188 Paster Market M 166, Benton Harbor, Mich., (1).

Baltimore-Joe Fogiletta, featherweight, Philadelphia, won on technical knockout over Young Raspi. Baltimore (5). Andy Chaney, Baltimore, stopped Bob Anderson, New York (4).

Fargo, N. D.-Frankie Sagilio, 138, Chicago, defeated Frankle Kamecki, 138, Winnipeg (6).

Hollywood, Calif.-Frank Rowsey, 174. Hollywood, outpointed Leroy Brown, 1721, Charleston, S. C. (10).

San Diego, Calif.-Sammy O'Dell, A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Billy Constance, 146, U. S. Navy. (5). 15; Greenberg, Tigers, 14.

0 Lewiston. Me., defested Phil Baker, Pitching—Mahaffey. Athletics, 4-0 133. Philadelphia, decision (10). 0: Tamulis, Yankees, 6-1.

MAX EXHIBITS 'BROKEN' HANDS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of The Clubs .574 Philadelphia ..... 21 St. Louis . . . . . . . 14 33

Yesterday's Results New York, 4; St. Louis, 3. Washington, 16; Chicago, 11. Boston, 10; Detroit, 8. Philadelphia, 5; Cleveland, 4. Games Today

New York at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of The Clubs New York ...... 32 Pittsburgh ..... 32 .604 St. Louis ..... 30 .600 .511 .370 .283 Boston .......... 13 33

Yesterday's Results Cincinnati, 2; New York, 0. Pittsburgh, 1; Brooklyn, 0. Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 4. Boston, 5; St. Louis, 4. St. Louis, 8; Boston, 7.

Games Today St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Boston.

## INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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	Baltimore	30	25	.545
	*Montreal	29	25	.537
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			29	.491
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	*Albany	29	36	.357
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Yesterday's Results Baltimore, 6; Buffalo, 4.: Games Today Rochester at Newark. Montreal at Albany.

Toronto at Syracuse.



(By The Associated Press) (Including Yesterday's Games) National

Batting-Vaughan, Pirates, .400: Medwick. Cardinals, .356. Runs-Vaughan, Pirates, 50; Martin, Cardinals, and L. Waner, Pi-

Runs batted in-Medwick, Cardinals, 46; Ott, Giants, and Vaughan, Pirates, 42.

Doubles - Medwick, Cardinals, 18; Martin, Cardinals, 16.

troit, stopped Tim Charles, 217, per, Pirates and Goodman, Reds, 6. Stolen bases-Martin, Cardinals, Myers, Reds, and Bordagary, Dod-

Pitching—Parmelee, Giants, 8-1; Walker, Cardinals, 5-1. American

Batting-Johnson. Athletics, .282; Moses, Athletics, .357. Runs—Johnson, Athletics, 46; Bonura, White Sox, 42. Runs batted in.—Greenberg, Tigers. 56; Johnson, Athletics, 54. Hits-Johnson. Athletics, Gehringer, Tigers, and Cramer, Athletics, 71. Doubles Greenberg, Tigers, 16:

Vosmik, Indians. 15.
Triples—Cronin, Red Sox. 7; Vosmik, Indians, and Bolton, Senators.

Home runs-Johnson, Athletics Augusta, Me.—Paul Junior, 136 1/2, 13; Werber, Red Sox, 10.

## heavyweight champion. (Associated Press Photo).

Jimmy Braddock pulled back to safety as Max Baer swung his right

while holding his dangerous left ready for an opportunity to put acros a

haymaker. The opportunity never came and Jimmy was crowned new

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BAER LASHES OUT WITH A LEFT



A clown to the end, Max Baer put on his act in the cighth round of reaction to his rice is a state of the block of the blo the title bout at Madison Square Garden Bowl, but in the end the laugh should have no difficulty making was on him. Braddock, who is following the rubber-legged Maxie in this \$100,000 this year from various. picture, won the decision and the title. (The Associated Press Photo).

## CONGRATULATING A CHAMPION



Wearing the dressing gown he once sported in a film role. Max Baer. leposed world heavyweight champion, threw his arms about Jimmy Broddeck, his successor, to congratulate him after their 15-round buttle at Madison Square Garden Bowl, New York. (Associated Press Photo).

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## Braddock's Victory Means New Activity Among Heavyweights

By ALAN GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor) New York, June 15 (AP).-- If competition means new life for the heavywolght fistic trade, James J: Braddock's stunning victory over Max Baer has assured it for at leastanother year by sharply cleaving the warring ranks of metropolitan promotors.

Braddock, lined up with Madison Square Garden, probably will fight Max Schmeling of Germany for the title in June, 1936. Meanwhile Baer, despite a pair of damaged hands and a doubtful fighting future, has agreed to fight the winner... of the forthcoming Primo Carnera-Joe Louis bout in a September match under the auspices of the new Twentieth Century Sporting Club at one of the New York ball parks. Carners and Louis meet June 25 at the Yankee Stadium.

The new champion may not last any longer on top than any of his immediate predecessors. He is the fifth heavyweight titleholder since Gene Tunney retired, undefeated in and the international scramble began. As long as he holds the crown, however, the Garden retains theat. whip-hand in the big title situation.
The Garden's door was open for Braddock's come-back opportunity and the heroic veteran of the relief. rolls will cast the balance of his fiatic future with the organization which has been struggling, like Jimmy himself, from being shaken; off the heavyweight tree ever since Tex Rickard died,

Garden Promoters Happy

Scarcely less happy than Braddock? himself, consequently, were Colonel John Reed Kilpatrick, the president and James J. Johnson, the scrappy little promoter of the Garden corporation. They promoted the bout with misgivings and ran the risk offinancial failure. Like Braddock, they came out with little except the assets which mean forthcoming profits as well as prestige.

Kilpatrick said the temptation to put Braddock back into the ring this fall in defense of the title had been discarded.

This means the Garden will have no counter-attraction this September. to the prospective offering of rival promoters. The Twentieth Century-Club has Art Lasky, one of Brad-dock's victims, lined up to fight the Carnera-Louis winner, if Baer changes his mind again about trying comeback.

The Garden would like to give Schmeling a test before sending him, into the ring against Braddock but the available field is strictly limited. The "natural" would be another Baer-Schmeling contest but they are on opposite sides of the fence now and likely cannot be brought to-

By the same token. Baer hardly will get the chance for a return match with Braddock, even if herwants one. The Garden already is. on record as barring either Louis or Carnera from a title chance under

Braddock's regime.

Braddock emerged from his con-, quest with scarcely \$20,000 to be cut up" for the benefit of his manager, family, handlers and the reaction to his rise is such that he sources of revenue. He already is in much demand for vaudeville engagements, exhibitions and endorse-

By The Associated Press Bill Swift, Pirates - Shut out Dodgers with five hits and won own ... game with double and run in ninth. Bill Werber, Red Sox—Pounded\_ Detroit pitching for two homers and single, driving in five runs.

Paul Derringer, Reds-Blanked. Giants with four hits in mound duelis with Leon Chagnon.
Roger Cramer. Athletics—Rapped two doubles in victory over Indians.

Wally Berger, Braves, and Dizzy Dean, Cardinals—Berger won first game with home run; Dean scattered: 12 hits over 13 innings to take second clash, Ed Linke, Senators-Belted homer-

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ning rally that beat White Sox, winning own same. Curt Davis, Phillies - Pitched steadily in pinches to beat Cubs. Lou Gehrig, Yankees-Rapped out three hits against Browns, figuring in three of Yanks' four runs.

## Kingston and Albany Forsts to Play Ball

The Forst Formosts of the Kingston City League will go to Alberty Sunday to cross bats with the team representing the Forst Packing Co. in that city, members of the Albany Lloyd Saxion, the stroke where III. Twilight League. The Albany club. wess at first was expected to keep formerly known as the Powell All Stars, were champions of the Albany appeared in top form as he stroked league last year. Sunday they will his shell along at a heat that ran as pitch either Responds, formerly of high as 36 in the first stages of the D. & H. Generals, or Goldring. who pitched two one-hit games last year. Neeb will do their catching. Council held its second trial in two The Kingston Forsis will pitch either

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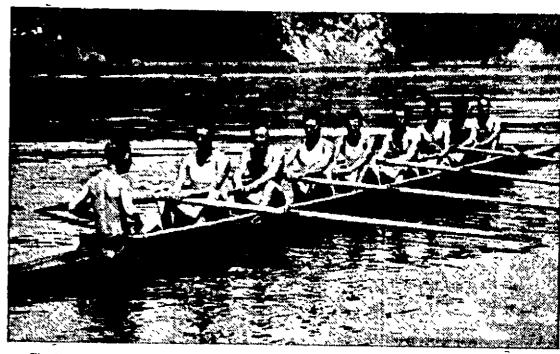
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## NAVY OARSMEN PRACTICE FOR REGATTA



The Navy shell crew is pictured at Poughkeepsle as members poised their oars for a trial dash on the Hudson in preparation for the intercollegiate regatts. Right to left, Austin, bow; Fletcher, 2; Fleming, 3; Baldwin, 4; McLean, 5; Hoffman, 8; Gray, 7; Captain Hood, stroke; and Higginbotham, coxawain. (Associated Press Photo)

## GETTING SET FOR POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA



Here is Cornell's crew during a workout on the Husson river in preparation for the intercollegiate regatta. From coxswain to bow, the crewmen are: Allen Davison, coxswain; Don Hart, stroke; Bill Van Aradale, No. 7; Herb Hopper, 6; Bob O'Nelli, 5; Bill Drisler, 4; Elbert Sowerwine, 3; Bob Menges, 2, and Bill Babcock, bow. (Associated Press Photo)

## Closi's Clowns Defeat Royals, 3-2

Closi's Clowns defeated the Kingson Royals Friday night at Hasbrouck Park, in a close game, the score being three to two. Charlie Bock, on the mound for the Clowns. allowed five hits and struck out 10 men. For the Royals, Bradford atruck out six and allowed siv hits. Next Wednesday the Clowns will

tion as chauffeur. caretaker, mechanic play the Spas at Hasbrouck Park. work; handy with tools; experienced; lest references Write to Box XM.

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Following a week's inactivity, the lowski receiving his slants. Kingston Tennis Club will seek its have a day of it, even if they did fifth straight victory of the sesson take over Maplecrest 10 to 7. tomorrow at the expense of the Monroe Tenuls Club of Monroe. N. Y. It Hercules-St. Remy win this match as several of the team's most consistent winning play-STONACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, IND.

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eran organization with enough The game scheduled for Sunday a dector's prescription, at Van's Dray atrength to make it one of the most between the St. Remy A. C. and the With a considerably weak-

> P. N. A. TO PLAY SHAMBOCKS AT HASBROUCK PARK SUNDAY

Sanday afternoon on the Hasbrouck Park diamond the P. N. A. alme will cross bats with the Sham- only left him without a game for rock A.C. The P. N. A. will use the following lineup: Joe Smith. 1b: Rankoskie, 2b: Coughlin, sa. Marks, 36; Bud Lucas, If; Murphy, Dodgers and Royals ef: Contello, 11, with Tatarzewski Dodgers and Royals Kozweski, p. and Buzz Carson, catching. The Shamrocks will use their regular dineup. The P. N. A.s have accepted the

POLISTA WARD REPUBLICANS LINE-UP FOR GAME SUNDAY

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## Barred From Italy



David Darrah (above) was expelled from Italy for writing anti-Italian articles in his capacity as Rome correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. Shortly before, the New York Times was barred from Italy because of a critical editorial. (Associated Press Photo)

## Dier's All Stars To Play Wilbur Sunday

The Wilbur Dodgers will have two games on their hands Sunday. In addition to their game with the Royals, they will take on Dier's All Stars. The Dodgers will probably use Ed Zoller to do their pitching in Club to Play Monroe this game, with H. Wenzel behind the bat. Dier's will assign F. Embree to mound duty, with J. Kos-

# Game Called Off

respected teams in this part of the Hercules' Pondermen has been called ened lineup, the local cinb will have off by the Hercules, leaving St. Remy to play along with the breaks to win without a name for Sunday. It is so stille that some team alshing a came for Sunday might be accommodated his critine in touch with Mana-

The William Indgere and the Mineston Royals will meet at Wilbur Sunday afternson in what will be the deciding come between these two feature Wilbur took the free game. which went ten indiags, by a negre of 10 to 3. The second game went Batteries for -unday will be - Wil-

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## The Weather

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1935 Sun rises, 4:12 a. m.; sets, 7:48 p. m., E. S. T.

Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was Kingston's two newspapers, were 63 degrees. The highest point commended for impartially reporting reached up until noon today was 87 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Washington, une 15--Eastern New York: Generally fair tonight

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## Taxpayers' Council Picks Committee

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it to express one-sidedness or partiality. Mr. Brooks said this was not the case.

The Freeman and The Leader, the procedure of the taxpayers' meet-

It was voted to publish a mimeographed sheet with news about the taxpayers council for distribution throughout Ulster and Greene coun-

Concerning telegrams urging the passage of the Patman Bill sent to President Franklin D. Roosevelt after the previous taxpayers' meeting, Secretary Screiber informed the assemblage that no answers had been received.

On motion of Arthur W. Giles of Saugerties, it was voted to ask A. A. Fuller, former old age relief investigator, to furnish an affidavit as to why he was replaced by former Supervisor Henry A. Lamouree of Saugerties.

The speaker said he had heard hat Mr. Fuller served on the Child Welfare Board for 14 years without pay conducting the office satisfactoriy and efficiently.

Informing the gathering that al-though he was talking from information furnished by rumor alone be had heard that "they had been try-ing to remove Mr. Fuller from office Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local for the past three years because he was not a good enough Republican.

President Mutari, reading from an editorial in an Ulster county Republican publication, told the meeting that the removal of Mr. Fuller was challenge to the taxpayers and one worthy of their investigation. He questioned the efficiency of Mr. Lamouree as compared to that of Mr. Fuller, who apparently resigned "under pressure. Moving---Local and Distant. Pad-

The next meeting of the taxpayers will be held in the Stuyvesant the second Friday in July, the date being the 12th.

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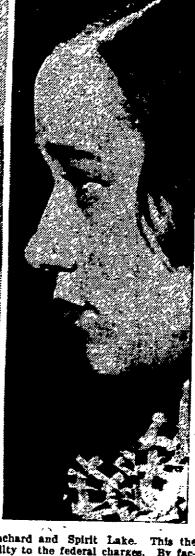
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# Held In \$200,000 Kidnaping—Bail \$200,000





Into the spotlight of notoriety plopped Harmon Metz Waley and his wife Margaret when they were arrested and, according to federal agents, confessed their part in the \$200,000 kidnaping of young George Weyerhaeuser. Picked up in Salt Lake City, where, it is claimed, Mrs. Waley was attempting to pass one of the ransom notes, the two were whisked off to Tacoma, Wash., scene of the crime, by plane and there charged by federal authorities under the Lindbergh kidnap law and with mail fraud conspiracy. Their bail was set at \$100,000 each. It was alleged that in taking the abducted youth from his home in Tacoma to the Spokane hidecut, they crossed the

Idaho state line, going to Blanchard and Spirit Lake. This the Waleys denied, pleading not guilty to the federal charges. By facing the federal charges first, the Waleys, at least temporarily, escaped facing Washington's new death-for-kidnaping statute.
Waley, a paroled convict from the State Penitentiary at Walla Walla, Wash., and his wife spent several months in Camden, N. J., where it was said he demanded and obtained ald from relief agencies amounting to more than \$300. The Waleys, in their alleged confessions, were said to have amplicated William Mahan, another paroled convict, as companion in crime.

## St. Ursula Mothers' Association Meeting

The annual meeting of the Mothposal of the association for the purpose of increasing the facilities of the school library. All the officers who served last year were unanimously re-elected: President, Mrs. Clarence S. Gannon; vice president, Mrs. Frederic Holcomb; treasurer, Mrs. Timothy Donovan; secretary, Mrs. Richard C. Dawe.

School will reopen September 9 andthe next meeting of the association will be held Tuesday, September

The president's annual report fol-

must necessarily be brief because the reports of the treasurer and secretary will cover the details of our ac-

In spite of the trying times through which we are passing, we, as a group, have carried on the spir- nuts, chestnuts, walnuts, butternuts, service to our school so splen- beechnuts and hazlenuts. didly inaugurated by the first presi-

dent of our association. school September 10, 1934, we were Some of these have a recognized value able to make a satisfactory contract among the whites. with the Roosa Taxi Company for The crabapple gave a golden yelthe transportation of many of the children attending St. Ursula's. I do not hesitate to say that this taxi and the black walnut a brown. They service has been a splendid inaugu- obtained fibres for cordage from the tation for those of us who patronize swamp milkweed, the inner bark of

tinuance of this taxi service. In January we were honored by chelle on Catholic Education. Father Larkin made a splendid impression on his audience. He handled his subject in a masterly way and

more of these lecture evenings during the coming year. Sadness visited the convent during Rockefeller Back the year when Sister Marie Angelique passed on to her deserved reward. She was a very patient auf-ferer for many weeks and we, who knew her, feel sure she has found happiness-"that peace which the world cannot give because it does not possess it." This was the first death which this community has sufresidence in this country.

At the March meeting the new By-Laws were adopted by our association and I shall quote verbatim Article 11—Object. "The object of this association is to fester laterest among its members in the general activities of the school and to premote the social, cultural and financial development thereof, and a close intercourse between parents and teachers. These words say so much that I think it would be well for us to hear them very frequently.

On June 6 our annual Garden Para large gathering to the grounds and smiles and expressions of gratitude to all who were interested in the success of the affair. While the finan-

cratitude to my fellow officers who the Blemed Virgin Mary. have so faithfully performed not only their can duties but have assumed most of mine. Their spirit of co-

## "Indian Garden" in Allegany State Park

Salamanca, N. Y., June 15 (AP) .ceived from the committee chairmen cordage and ceremonial rites is under they had gone to bring back Pru-

did not lack variety in their diets; charged was the leader in a hold-up there are almost a score of plants at a state road construction camp which furnished roots or bulbs; there back in 1931 when several Spaniard is a wide selection of nuts, another of a large sum of money. The robof fruits and half a dozen or so plants bery took place at a boarding camp whose leaves or stems were cooked near Kerhonkson during the conmuch as we prepare greens. The struction of the Minnewaska Trail. corn, beans, squash and melons cul-gaged in playing cards were, sud-met their obligation in full and

June 11, 1935

The first annual report of the wild onion, Solomon's seal, Indian president of the Mothers' Association of the Convent of St. Ursula line better known root. The report was that some \$5,000 with six other nations which president of the Mothers' Association of the Convent of St. Ursula line better known root. The report was that some \$5,000 with six other nations which president of the Mothers' Association and the life savings of some of the convent of St. Ursula line better known root. The report was that some \$5,000 with six other nations which president of the Mothers' Association and the life savings of some of the Convent of St. Ursula line better known root. The report was that some \$5,000 with six other nations which president of the Mothers' Association and the life savings of some of the Convent of St. Ursula line better known root. The report was that some \$5,000 with six other nations which president of the Mothers' Association and the life savings of some of the men.

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Indian women cooked the leaves wild crab-apples, grapes, plums, black trip was about 1,500 miles. cherries and berries; also hickory

Among medicinal plants are calaent of our association.

Thus, ginseng, boneset, witchhazel, his residence as Ware, West VirPrevious to the re-opening of the

sassafras, spikenard and wild betony, ginia, and stated he had two prior occupation is a miner.

it. It has completely taken away the worry about our children's transportrom sunflowers.

A ceremonial tobacco was made from the cardinal flower. Besides toa scholarly address by the Rev. Doc-tor Michael J. Larkin of New Ro-"kinnikinic." Examples in the gar-

Walter Miller acted as chairman of ly by students of the Allegany School the evening and very happily intro- of Natural History, a "school in the duced the speaker. One of our mem- torest neighbors and every summer to acre. Judge Culloton in police court this cases on the criminal calender, it is bers. Mrs. Bernard Forst, charmed nature students field work in bottany, morning fixed bail in the sum of expecteed, will be disposed of when the audience with her singing. I zoology, geology, bird study and na-

Lakewood, N. J., June 15 (P)-John D. Rockefeller, Sr., was back today at one of his favorite spots. "Golf House", apparently in better ferred in the nearly 40 years of their health than when he left here last Arriving in his private railroad car

esterday after an uneventful trip from his Ormond (Fig.) estate, the with antistance down the steps and into his automobile. When he left for the south he was so feeble he was carried to the train in a collapsible

Big Corn Harvest Expected.

NeAllen, Tex. (P).—Banks Miller expects to harrest 1,000,000 bushels ty was held. Clearing skies brought of corn this year. In one area, he woods Recently Filed in the Office of has 2,800 acres planted to the crop.

operation is reflected in our entire cial returns may not be as great as membership, as evidenced by the office of the Cloter county clerk; in other years, the tradition of an ready and chestful response from Doromas and Ramah Rary of annual garden party at St. Creata's each member when called upon to do Napanoch a parcel of land in Napanoch a parcel of land in Napanoch as parcel of semething for the Mothers' Associa- with to Harold Harp of the same in closing I wish to express my blon of the Convent of St. Ursula of Place for \$100. destination estimates.

ISABEL GANNON.

## Return From South With Prisoner

Deputy Sheriff Clayton Vredeners' Association of St. Ursula was An "Indian garden" planted with 150 burg and Sergeant John Lockhart of Sam got out his red ink today to held in the Academy Auditorium herbs, trees and plants used by the Highland returned shortly after write "past due" opposite \$812,000,-Tuesday, June 11. Reports were re- New York Indians for food, medicine, mid-night from West Virginia where 000 of war debts owed this country of the recent Garden Party and a very cultivation in the Allegany State Park dencio Gonzales, alias "Red" Rubio, sion was the semi-annual receipt of who is wanted in Ulster county for "still unable to pay" notes from the The garden shows that the Indians robbery, first degree. Gonzales it is

tivated by the Six Nations are not denly confronted with a gun and when due. Some of the better known root The report was that some \$5,000 with six other nations which predemanded to give up their funds.

Gonzales in answer to the usual questions when booked at the county jail said he was 37 years old and had been born in Spain. He gave convictions on felony charges. His

# Grand Jury Action would raise the total amounts past due from the different debtors to:

Post Street Youth Charged . With Burgiarizing American Legion Building and the Schultz & Lyons Italy, \$45,711,790; Latvia, \$776,-Restaurant on Crown Street—Five 911; Lithuania, \$654.853; Poland, Days For Strain.

Floyd "Red" Palen, 21, of 16 Post street, was held to await the action his subject in a masterly way and he left many worth while thoughts about the educations of our children about the educations of our children will not readily be forgotten. William P. Alexander of the burglary in the third degree, growing out of the recent burglary at the Ameican Legion building on West O'Reilly street and the Schultz & the evening and very napptly intro- of creat" held every summer to give Lyons restaurant on Crown street, duced the speaker. One of our mem- forest" held every summer to give Judge Culloton in police court this Lyons restaurant on Crown street. Palen, according to the police, has

been in trouble here before. William Strain, 45, of Hackensack, N. J., who was found lying drunk on To Northern Home to five days in jail when arraigned in police court this morning.

## Welfare Officials Have Returned Home

Ernest A. Kelly, president of the Board of Public Welfare, and Rufus Kolder, superintendent and secre-95-year-old philanthropict maiked tary of the board, returned home Friday evening from Bolton Landing where they have been attending the annual convention of welfare efficials of the state held at the Sagamere Hotel. The convention was in secsion four days.

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age Counts Chink" The following real estate transactions have been recorded in the Doroman and Ramah Harp of

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## 12 European Nations! Owe \$812,000,000

war-time debts of the United States.

Installments due today amounted to \$180,000,000 and \$632,000.000 already was in arrears. Officials expected that the only cash in the till when the state department closes its books tonight will be \$165,453 from Finland. While all the larger debtor countries have defaulted on pay-

Gonzales has been trailed over that it was depositing an "LO.U." in considerable country since and was Pengos, equivalent to \$37,410.56, to and stems of the pokeweed, burdock, finally apprehended at Welsh, West the account of the United States in milkweed, yellow dock, sorrel, mus- Virginia. The local officers motored the Hungarian treasury. This promtard and pigweed. They gathered there and picked up Gonzales. The ise to pay will draw 2 per cent interest, it was said.

Great Britain, France, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Rumania and Poland announced earlier that they would be unable to pay. The remaining countries to which Secretary Hull recently sent "please remit" notes were Belgium, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Yugoslavia. They all defaulted on the last five or six installments. Default of today's installment

would raise the total amounts past Great Britain, \$465,132,541; France, \$227.988.982 Belgium, \$28.987,815; Czechoslovakia, \$7,901,226; Estonia, \$2,167,026; Hungary, \$239,660; \$27.011.948; Rumania, \$3.795,000; and Tugoslavia, \$1,150,000

## County Court To Convene Monday

county court opens Monday after-noon. Pleas will be received in Several of the cases. County Judge Frederick G. Traver will preside and the criminal calendar will be presented by District Attorney Cleon B. Marray. There are 27 cases on the

Grie Diploma at 14

Labbock, Tex. (P) -Nora Marie Perchouse, 14, of the 1925 graduating class at Lubbock High School, in the youngest student ever to receive a diploma from the school

Washington (P) - Cannibalians mong the corn earworms is pract ticed on a big scale and saves a lot of corn for the farmer, says the de-partment of agriculture. Only about one larvae out of 20 has a good chance to grow up. Their fights, seen under a lens, are quite furious

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Tokyo, (P).-Dr. Shigeyoshi Kawakami, head of a local hospital, has discovered a man with two hearts. The man is a vendor of box lunches at a railway station.

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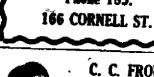
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